

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXIV—No. 25—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23rd, 1948.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS OBJECT TO HIGH BUSINESS TAX RATE

Real Estate Agents Pay On Basis 35 Per Cent Of Assessment—Reeve Nelles Is Retiring—May Be Three New Men On Next Year's Council.

What was probably the last meeting for some members of the 1948 North Grimsby Township Council was held on Wednesday afternoon of last week in the Council Chambers, while on the outside a freezing rain coated the scene with winter's initial cloak in the Fruit Belt.

During the lengthy session, Reeve Malcolm Nelles stated definitely that he would not be in the running for the Reevehip come nomination day scheduled for December 27th. Councillor Bartlett also intimated that he would be stepping out to make room for someone else. Councillor Lou Mc-Niven did not commit himself all the way, but stated that he perhaps may not be seeking a seat on next year's Council. Newcomer Councillor Peter Marlow thought that he would be on hand, but urged those Councillors and the Reeve to change their minds about dropping out of the Township political scene. Deputy Reeve John Aikens will probably seek the Reeve's chair, providing Mr. Nelles sticks with his present intentions.

The council in discussing the situation seemed to agree that it was a poor policy for one group to remain in office for too long a period. "Look what happened to Saltfleet Council," said one of the Councillors. "They have been in office so long, the people do not seem to have the same confidence in them. Even the Reeve is having trouble holding his council's attention."

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COUNTY SELLS SITE OF THE OLD HOSPITAL

Property Purchased By Leonard Eames For \$400—County Buildings Are All In Fine Shape.

Warden Frank Laundry of Beamsville and the members of the Lincoln County Council at the December sessions of the council on Thursday in St. Catharines, were presented with an extensive report by Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan of the General Administration Committee, regarding repairs made during the year to county buildings.

In his annual report, Mr. Buchanan outlined the heavy program of repairs carried out during 1948 in the court house to the Crown Attorney's office, petit and grand jury rooms, Ontario Provincial Police offices, judge's office, warden's office and vault. Speaking of the County Gaol, Mr. Buchanan said that many necessary repairs had been made but recommended that work be done in 1949 on the governor's residence.

Deputy-Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara Township, chairman of the Industrial Home Committee, also presented the annual report of the Board of Management to the council during the sessions. In his report he pointed out that revenue from the farm was slightly lower this year than in 1947.

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NEW APPOINTEE



Group Captain H. R. Dowie, Grimsby Beach, who has been appointed inspector of hotels in the Niagara Peninsula, under the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

TOWNSHIP BUILDING PERMITS \$382,500

Of This Amount Hospital Permit Was For \$180,000—48 New Homes Constructed.

If we are to take the issuance of building permits as a measuring stick, then the Township of North Grimsby is growing faster than the Town of Grimsby.

Building Inspector Thomas MacKie reports that during 1948 there were 55 permits issued in the township for a total of \$382,500. Of this amount \$180,000 was for the new West Lincoln Hospital. During the year there were 48 new houses erected in the township as against 32 in the town.

It is understood that before the building by-law was tightened that there were several garages and other small buildings erected for which no permits were applied for or issued.

EDITOR GETS A GIFT THAT HAS A HISTORY

Article Made From Maple Timber From The Old Ball's Mills Is Superb Piece Of Workmanship.

Away back around 1820 there was erected at Ball's Falls at Jordan a grist mill and a sawmill and they were known as Ball's mills. In the construction of the mills some very fine, clear-grained maple timber was used.

Councillor Sam Bartlett of North Grimsby, who has a hobby for wood working, last summer went looking for some hard maple with which to turn out many different useful articles.

He was able to secure from the old mills several pieces of maple wood. Last Monday he presented the editor of the Independent with a very fine article that can be used for several different purposes made from this maple timber. The wood is very beautiful and the workmanship is superb.

Thanks a million Sam, the editor of this paper never expected that he would ever receive a gift of something that had been made from timber that had helped to build one of the first mills in this peninsula.

NOVEMBER REPORT OF COUNTY V.O. NURSES

Made 570 Visits To 160 Patients—92 Calls In Grimsby 28 In North Grimsby—Fourth Nurse On Duty.

In November 160 patients received a total of 570 visits, 68 being new patients admitted during the month, 354 visits for the purpose of giving bedside nursing care, 165 to obstetrical patients, 112 to medical and surgical patients, 148 visits to patients with long term illness, 68 to cancer patients, 1 operation visit and 6 night calls.

During the month 10 visits were made to the doctors in the county and 24 visits were made to the Private Sanatorium at Campden. On November 17th the V.O.N. Branches in the peninsula conducted a conference on Nutrition, guest speaker being Miss Allison, Staff Nutritionist from the Hamilton Branch, who was kind enough to speak to us at our office on Niagara Highway and again at a supper meeting at the Y.W.C.A. where she showed us some very interesting films.

Our fourth nurse, Miss Morgan, arrived on November 17th, and commenced duty on November 18. Miss Morgan comes to us with considerable experience and I feel will soon be of real value to our staff.

Fees collected include 281 paid visits, 57 part pay visits, 1 paid operation, making a total of \$316.

Calls in the various parts of the County were as follows:

Grimsby	172
Louth	52
Niagara	15
Niagara-on-the-Lake	17
Port Dalhousie	20
Beamsville	49
Clinton	26
Grimsby	92
North Grimsby	28
South Grimsby	3
Smithville	58
Gainsboro	36
Caistor	12

Our nursing care visits are increasing every month which shows

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COUNTY COUNCIL WANT UNIFORM LICENSE FEE

County Road System Has Had 34 Miles Added To It During Past Three Years—Report Made.

At the opening of the December and final sessions of the 1948 Lincoln County Council held on Monday in St. Catharines, Warden Frank Laundry of Beamsville and the members recommended early action in 1949 by sporting organizations and the council in regard to the annual pheasant shooting dates.

The council recommended that the Pheasant Breeders' Association of the Lincoln County Fish and Game Protective Association and other similar sporting organizations be requested to meet the Agriculture Sub-Committee of the council several months prior to the shooting season. The council also recommended that the representatives and the new council discuss the problem of a uniform license fee throughout the county during shooting seasons.

During the sessions of the Agriculture Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Leslie R. Lym-

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ROXY THEATRE STAFF WILL HAVE HOLIDAY

With the view of allowing his staff to spend more time with their families on Christmas Day, Mr. H. C. D. Main, the owner of the Roxy Theatre, has directed that no Matinee will be held on that day. There will be the usual evening performances commencing at 6 p.m. with the presentation of Walt Disney's delightful "Bambi" and a second feature "Thunder Mountain," and patrons are assured of an excellent evening's entertainment.

MUDCATS PLAY HERE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

When the present Senior "B" group was formed, a large number of fans noted with regret that the name "Dunnville" did not appear. For years the Mudcats from the Grand River town and the Peach Kings from the Fruit Belt have been rivals in a good natured feud, for whenever these two teams met, fans were assured of a fast exhibition of hockey, bolstered by the name of one Soggy Green, who is Mr. Hockey in Dunnville, now and

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MANY RESOLUTIONS AT COUNTY COUNCIL MEET

Grand Jury Praised Improvements Made To Court House—Want Showers Installed In County Jail.

Opening the December and final sessions of the 1948 Lincoln County Council Monday in St. Catharines, Warden Frank Laundry and the assembled reeves and deputy-reeves of the Lincoln municipalities faced a heavy four-day session to wind up the year's business. The session will close on Friday with the annual Warden's banquet.

The council was requested at the opening of the sessions to give approval to nine resolutions from five other county councils in Ontario. The County of York and the County of Prince Edward submitted resolutions objecting to the new amendments to the Criminal Code providing for appeals from petty offences in Magistrate's Court to the County Court Judge and Jury. A second York resolution requested the Minister of Municipal Affairs to provide legislation for the taking of a secret ballot in the election of county wardens.

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BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IN TOWN IN 1948 TOTAL \$219,000

GETS SUDDEN DESIRE TO SMASH WINDOWS

Lucienne Payette Breaks Two Plate Glass Store Fronts—Given Three Months On Two Charges, Concurrent.

Lucien Payette, 29 year old laborer, employed at the Metal Craft Ltd., was charged Saturday morning with malicious and wilful damage, by Chief of Police James, and after being held in custody until Monday morning was handed two three month sentences to run concurrently, the sentence being handed down by Magistrate Hallett in St. Catharines court.

The charges arose out of Payette's sudden desire to break plate glass windows, and before he was stopped, he succeeded in throwing a rock through two 12 by 6 windows in the Variety Store, and then heaved a heavy bus stop sign through a smaller window in the store of C. D. Millyard. A third attempt on a window in R. C. Bourne's store failed, it being left intact although somewhat scarred.

Chief James who was working in the Police office heard the sudden crash of breaking glass and dashed out on to the deserted street finding Payette on a pay telephone and demanding to be locked up. He was quickly granted his every wish, and was removed to St. Catharines Saturday morning where his case was remanded until Monday.

The total cost of the glass broken by Payette is estimated to run close to five hundred dollars. Some merchandise was damaged also, this being included in the five hundred dollar estimate.

NOMINATIONS WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY NEXT

Election Talk Is Very Quiet—Will Grimsby Fill A Council? Bartlett Might Change His Mind.

Next Monday is Nomination Day in the town and township. North Grimsby nominations will be held in the Council Chambers from 12 to one o'clock at noon with the usual ratepayers meeting to be held immediately after.

In the town the nominations will be held in the Council Chambers from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. with the ratepayers meeting immediately following.

There is not much doubt but that Deputy-Reeve John Aikens will be the new Reeve of North Grimsby as none of the old council intend opposing him and it is hardly likely that anyone else will do so. Although Councillor Sam Bartlett stated at the last meeting of council that he was retiring from office, still considerable pressure has been brought to bear on him and in all probability he will stand for the seat of Deputy-Reeve. Councillor Marlowe will again stand for office. Councillor McNiven will stand for council if he is able to get certain personal affairs straightened out, if not he will not be in the field. Therefore it is quite possible that there will be at least two new members in the 1949 council.

In the town everything municipally is very quiet. Reeve John Hewitt is definitely out of the field and to date no news has come forth as to who might or might not oppose Deputy-Reeve Price for the Reeve's chair, if anybody. At the present writing no new candidates for council seats have appeared on the scene and it is just quite possible that when nominations close on Tuesday night next that Clerk G. G. Bourne will be sitting in the same spot that he has sat for the past three consecutive years, without enough nominations to fill the council.

What is going to happen in the mayoralty field is still unknown. Mayor Bull has made no definite statement as to his intentions and while the rumours still persist no statement has as yet been made public by Councillor Lewis that he was seeking the mayor's chair.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Ending at 8 a.m., Monday, December 20, 1948.
High temperature 49.0
Low temperature 17.0
Precipitation 0.48 inches

It Is Estimated That New Buildings Will Increase The Assessment By About \$300,000—32 New Dwellings Erected—Suggested That All Assessments Be Reviewed And Equalized.

The assertion that the town of Grimsby was "unfairly and badly" assessed was made by Councillor C. M. Bonham at last Wednesday night's meeting of Town Council, the last of the present year.

"There are many instances," he said, "where properties are highly assessed in comparison to others. I do not want to see the assessment in town increased as a whole, but I do want to see it made more equal." Deputy Reeve A. C. Price suggested that next year's council should set up an assessment committee to review all town assessments and, if in their opinion, they were, either high or low, proper steps be taken to have them equalized. "There is a lot of inequality here that should be ironed out on a fair basis," he said.

Annual report of Cecil Book, building inspector, showed that building permits issued during the year totalled \$219,234. This included 32 new dwellings, four storage buildings, one public garage, one office building, repairs and remodeling. Council estimated that this meant about \$300,000 more assessment for the town.

The suggestion that the local water commission increase pumping capacity at the local waterworks "to fill all demands at a fair price," was made by Councillor Bonham. "We in this town," he said, "are paying just about the highest water rates one can find any place."

Deputy Reeve Price said there was a possibility that North Grimsby Township, at present buying water from Grimsby at a cost of 26 cents per 1,000 gallons, might team up with the village to erect a pumping plant on their own.

Mayor Henry Bull ruled that Councillor Bonham's remarks were out of order and that water commission matters were "out of the council's jurisdiction." He suggested

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TWO ARE CONTESTING LINCOLN WARDENSHIP

Leslie Lymburner Of Caistor, And Leonard J. Hoare Of Merrittton, Are In The Field For Position.

At the close of the December sessions of the Lincoln County on Friday in St. Catharines, Reeve Leonard J. Hoare of Merrittton, and Reeve Leslie Lymburner of Caistor Township informed the assembled reeves and deputy-reeves of Lincoln that they would be candidates for the wardenship of the county in 1949 if they are returned to office at the municipal elections.

Reeve Hoare contested the election this year when Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville was elected warden and Reeve Lymburner contested the elections in 1946 and 1947 against Ex-Wardens Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie and W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Three of the members of council stated or intimated that they would not be present in the coming year. Deputy-Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara Township, a councillor for the past twenty years, warden in 1928 and the council's elder statesman, intimated that he may not seek re-election. Reeve Romaine K. Ross of Port Dalhousie and Reeve M. S. Nelles of North Grimsby stated that they would not be on the council in 1949.

The council paid tribute to the fine work done during the year by Warden Laundry at the close of the sessions, the members vying with each other in their expression of praise. Addresses were also given by ex-wardens Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, 1946; his father Robert H. Johnston, 1926; E. B. Osborne of Beamsville, 1933, and Robert E. Book of South Grimsby, 1931. Short addresses were given by clerk-treasurer W. H. Millward and Charles Tallman, superintendent of buildings. Reeve Walter Sheppard of Niagara Township, acted as chairman during the period when congratulations were being heaped upon the retiring warden.

The council also expressed their appreciation in warm terms to the county officials and staff for their co-operation, fine work and courtesy during the year.

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36

Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 589

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY!

Is your Christmas gift list all made out? Wait a minute—here's something you may have forgotten.

How about giving one extra gift this year? No, we can't tell you who to give it to. That's up to you. Maybe you will give it to your wife or husband, or one of your children, or a complete stranger. You may even end up giving it to yourself.

The gift is life!

Each year hundreds of persons are killed by accidents during the Christmas-New Year's holiday celebration. Most of these deaths and injuries are in traffic mishaps. The National Safety Council has found that the traffic death toll on Christmas is two or three times the annual daily average—the most dangerous single period of the year.

You may be one of the many drivers and pedestrians who will have it in his power to give a gift of life this Christmas. How?

Well, if you refuse to take that holiday drink before you get behind the wheel—you may be giving life to someone.

If you don't try to pass that car on the hill—life can be your gift.

If you slow down when you see that pedestrian step hesitantly from the curb—you may give the best present of all.

It is an ironic fact that the most joyous season of the year is the one most likely to bring traffic tragedy. The reasons are simple, but too often overlooked.

Family gatherings and other festivities of the year-end holiday season bring about the peak travel of the winter, and when more cars are on the move, there is more chance of an accident.

Early darkness plus bad weather add up to poor visibility. Fogged windshields also make it difficult to see and avoid accident situations.

The good fellowship of the season stimulates more drinking, and too often the celebrants clink glasses with death.

Rain, snow and ice, when they are present during the holiday, mean slippery streets and highways. And thousands of drivers still fail to adjust their speed to such adverse conditions.

So get out that Christmas list again and write down one more gift—the life you may give if you drive prudently and safely.

BOYS STARTING OUT

That is a strange doctrine of the socialists in the Old Land, that boys should not be selling newspapers. "The Recorder," a British weekly with a global circulation, discusses this week, George McCullagh, now controller of two of the leading Canadian national newspapers, The Globe and Mail and The Toronto Telegram. That paper asks:

"How did he start? He sold newspapers in the street. That does not necessarily mean extreme poverty, for in the New World it is recognized that selling newspapers is a great introduction to commerce. But in Britain idealistic Socialists are even objecting to boys delivering newspapers in the morning. They say that getting up early makes them tired at school. They say nothing about boys going to the cinema or staying up late playing in the street. It is vile commerce that makes all the difference. What say the boys who do the getting up? They say they enjoy the morning fresh air, and they have a wonderful appetite for breakfast. The money they earn is most valuable to them and their families. Such money is a great deal better than the charity of government grants.

The greatest joy a boy and man can have is to build a career from small beginnings. Business is an exciting career, it offers rich rewards, and it is still the enterprising individual business men which builds up the impressive trade figures of any country. Boys don't want to be pampered. They

want the adventure of making money."

It is difficult to find one solid disability or disadvantage in a boy delivering newspapers, particularly the evening newspaper. It means fresh air. And health, too. Accounting and collecting give experience. The money gained by work induces thrift. Andrew Carnegie once said that the first hundred dollars saved was the hardest, and life became much smoother after the first hundred was salted away. But the fact is, that in saving the hundred a habit is formed which influences all later years of life.

Of course, all young newsboys won't be McCullaghs, but they won't be all socialists either. The lesson that work has its reward is a pretty important one on the youth of today.

PLENTY OF HOUSES IN CANADA IN THE RIGHT PLACES

Travel the highways, the concessions and the sideroads in the agricultural districts of Canada and you will find enough empty farm and village houses to shelter the people who are causing the overcrowding in Canadian cities. The problem is not primarily a housing problem at all. It is a problem of misplaced persons.

Canadian people are being employed in the wrong places. Too many of them are living in cities. A great many fewer urban people could do more of the urban work required in Canada if they would work hard enough and long enough (perhaps a 48-hour week) to keep themselves healthy and to produce a maximum of goods, services and income per person. Surplus urban people require far too many urban homes.

When urban people make their employment, pay and leisure the leading political issue of the day, and can make their rewards more dependent upon political pressure than upon production, the problem of providing them with more shelter, food, and clothing than they earn becomes insoluble. When urban rewards come into proper relation to the efforts and earnings of primary producers there will be plenty of houses again. When an hour of skillful work is as profitable on the farm as it is in the factory, the farm houses will be occupied again and many new ones built, largely by the labor of farmers themselves.

Urban work must become less profitable in relation to farm work, or farm work must become more profitable in relation to urban work, before the problems of housing and food will be solved. The high cost of existence in urban slums is the high cost of attempting to maintain too many semi-idle people in short-hour, overpaid employment in the urban production of goods and services for domestic use and for export.

The urban people who ought to be on farms can buy farm homes and barns for half of their replacement value, with the farms on which they stand thrown in free, and ac-

AS TO ANIMAL PIONEERS

There is probably no lovelier country sight than sheep moving homeward down a narrow lane or spread out over a sunny hillside. We have sixteenth-century Spanish colonists to thank for the first of those flocks. At that time, with the single exception of the dog, there was not one domestic animal in all North America. There was not a horse, nor a cow, nor a lamb, nor even a long-eared donkey.

No sooner had the Spanish started colonies in the Caribbean and in Mexico than they began to bring over, in high-powered, big-winged galleons, the domestic animals that have become our friends and helpers.

As for the dog which the Spanish found here, he may have had an even more romantic history. If the deductions of anthropologists are correct that America's first inhabitants came from the Orient, the dog may have been with them. Drifting in little boats from island to island in the frozen north, man's faithful animal friend may have come. In the great waves of Indian progress southward, there may have followed the dog. That he was highly thought of in those faraway lands is proved by countless little canine figurines unearthed in the ancient soil of Mexico and dug from prehistoric pit houses in the Southwest.

As for the horses that came over on sail-spread galleons, they made history and embroidered it with romance. No ordinary horses were these. Many of them were Arabians, a heritage from the Spanish Moors. Their ancestry was as impressive as that of the grandees and hidalgos who owned them.

It is said that, when the Aztecs of Mexico first saw Spanish soldiers mounted on horseback, they thought they were looking at some kind of supernatural being, the Indian version of a centaur. This idea was one of the reasons a handful of men in an unknown land could take the populous, rich kingdom of Montezuma.

Nothing was too good for the Spanish nobleman's horse. He was saddled and bridled with hand-tooled leather. He was caparisoned with brocade and lustrous silks. He was decorated with silver and precious stones. Often his feet were shod with silver taken from the great mines of Mexico.

As the Spanish spread northward into what is now the United States, they went on horseback. As they encountered new Indian tribes, they conquered them one by one. History might have been far different had the Indians likewise been on horseback and possessed of the same mobility as the White Man.

quire healthful, life-long jobs in which they can be happy and secure. They are able to work and willing.

FARMERS AND CORPORATIONS DO NOT PAY INCOME TAX

Successful farmers and profitable corporations do not pay income taxes. They merely collect them in the price of food, goods, and services. When employers, employees and politicians realize fully that they never pay income tax as producers, but only as consumers, they may take more constructive view of taxes.

When any section of the community demands a subsidy for housing, food, clothing, or anything else, those who make the demand hope to take money away from others and to put it into their own pockets by lessening the cost of what they buy. They fail to see that as consumers they pay every subsidy and tax in every purchase.

The only way to escape the cost of subsidies and taxes is to reduce consumption; the ability to consume is never increased, and always lessened, when the cost of production is increased by higher costs, whether they are wages, salaries, materials or taxes. The lowest paid classes of the population can increase their ability to consume goods only by increasing their production of them. The division of the wealth of Canada in equal amounts among all the workers of Canada would not increase the wealth of individuals by an amount equal to the taxation cost of making the division. It would destroy the incentives which keep men and women striving to produce an abundance of the goods and services by which they and their families live.

WHEN POSTAGE COST A PENNY

Fifty years ago, on Christmas Day, 1898, Imperial Penny Post was introduced between Canada and Britain. Tradition says that the day was chosen on the spur of the moment. A biographer says that when the Postmaster-General of Britain, the Duke of Norfolk, told Queen Victoria that penny postage was to be introduced with Canada, she asked what day it was to come into force. "We thought of the Prince's birthday," replied the Duke, referring to the Prince of Wales, who was born on November 9. "And what Prince?" asked the Queen, in her icest tones. The Duke was equal to the occasion. "The Prince of Peace—on Christmas Day" he replied. Thence the rate became effective on December 25th, 1898.

HIGH PRICE OF CUFF LINKS

A minister who packed his own bag found himself away from home without cuff links. To equip himself to make his gestures without flapping his cuffs, he stopped at a variety store. When he asked the girl who waited on him if she had any cheap cuff links she said, "I am sorry we haven't, but we have some nice ones at twenty cents a pair." Relating the cost to a minister's salary, he invested in the luxury jewelry and addressed his audience in the comfortable knowledge of well fastened shirt sleeves.

When Spanish colonies were established in what is now our Southwest, along came more and more horses. Soon everyone, Spanish and Indian alike, was mounted. Then the whole region became "a nation on horseback."

Strays from the colonies found refuge in many a grassy mountain meadow in the vast unfenced country. So started the great bands of wild horses of the West which have disappeared only within the last few years. So started, years later, the American cowboy and his Mexican cousin, the vaquero. Around them formed a distinctive code of living, a picturesque costume, a regional vocabulary, and a wealth of poetry and song that has enriched a whole nation.

To this day, in some of the more remote Rio Grande pueblos, the little wooden horses appear at important ceremonial dances. Mounted on gayly caparisoned wooden horses much like a child's toy, Indians prance about the dusty plazas. They are dressed as nearly like the memory of the first Spaniard the Indians ever saw as they can devise. Even the Spanish beard is achieved with a triangle of black silk over the lower part of the face.

With them as they pressed ever northward the Spanish drove great herds of cattle and flocks of sheep. Those herds and flocks fed, clothed, and shod the Spanish colonists thousands of desert miles from their base of supplies in a land that stretched on and on in vast immensity. From woolly backs came material for singing looms and the beginning of trade and barter with the outposts of civilization.

Even the most humble of all the animals that came over in Spanish galleons, the long-eared, pensive burro, made history. He helped develop the rich silver mines of Mexico. He hauled the rock and timbers for their great buildings. He carried on his small back the rawhide chests that brought a few refinements into the new raw land of the Southwest—a book, a picture, a silver candlestick, a woman's lace shawl. Wherever the pathfinder, the explorer, the trader went, there went the sardonic burro. He shared their lonely campfire and their hunger and thirst.

The dog at your knee, the horse whose staccato hoofbeats make beautiful the night, lambs blowing around green meadows like overgrown daisies, had members of their families who were pioneers. They were part and parcel of a glamorous history. They are woven into our nation's folklore and threaded into its poetry and song.—Dorothy Pinckney, in The Christian Science Monitor.



If you drive don't drink. If you drink don't drive, because either the Provincies or Death will get you.

Merry Christmas everybody.

I am happy to say that all my lovely, winsome widows are going to have a very happy holiday season.

That ice storm last week caught Supt. of Works Jimmy Lawrie and his men unware, but not unprepared. They were not long getting out sanding the sidewalks.

Right in the middle of an effusion of "how to live without working" who should walk in the Sanctum but Harold Harris, prexy of the Peach Kings and general factotum of Harris Motors. He was a perfect example of what I was writing about.

I got a great kick out of that icy situation last week. "Snowplough" Webster was sitting pretty with a flock of plows waiting for Mother Goose's feathers from the sky and instead he got rain, sleet and ice, but the Blue Noser quickly adapted himself to the situation and local motorists have no kick coming. Merry Snowplough, Old Top.

Along about next February or March when Town Council brings down its budget and the mill rate is struck and the taxpayer is not satisfied, then I do not want any of those ratepayers coming around chewing the rag with me, providing they have not turned up at Nomination meeting to nominate and select a council that will do as they wish. I am sick and tired of the lacadaisical efforts of the taxpayers and then his or her yapping afterwards as to why council did not do this and do that. Let us have a full Nomination meeting and a red hot election. It will do the town good.

It could only happen on Main Street. The other morning a man walked into the shop of Bookie The Barber and wanted a hair cut. He said "I have no money but I will bring you down a dozen eggs." Bookie being the kind-hearted tonsorial artist that he is, said "O.K." The next day down came the eggs. On Friday last the same man entered the shop and got a shave and a hair cut. He left two dozen eggs. Bookie made out alright on both deals. Away back when The Independent was a baby all subscriptions from the farmers were paid for with cord wood, pork, beef, eggs and butter. Oh, for those good old days.

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

'Tis the day after Christmas and all through the house
The debris is piled high—(there's no room for the mouse!)
The stockings that hung by the fire so red
Are still hanging to-day, each reduced to a shred.
The drum we gave John (we were careful to hide it)
Has taken the rap—Jimmy's head is inside it!
The rattles won't rattle—the trumpet won't toot—
The dolls won't say "Mama"—the scooter won't scoot;
The tree decorations we hung with such care—
The balls, the bright tinsel, the doll with real hair,
The toy candles, the holly, the wreath from the door—
All add to the wreckage that litters the floor.
Away from the chaos, confined to her bed,
Poor Mother lies beaten, ice packed on her head.
While her family voiced and received Christmas wishes,
Ma spent the whole day with a sink full of dishes.
And Father, poor Pa, is the man of the minute,
His head feels as though the eight reindeer were in it!
He bought dresses, fur coats, sleighs, shovels and bikes.
But what did poor Pa get? Not much that he likes—
He sits almost buried in loud socks and ties
And says "Oh boy, that's great!" but we feel that he lies,
A package just came, very handsomely tied
And we rip off the ribbons to see what's inside:
"Merry Christmas—God bless you!" From Aunt Martha, (the dear!)
It's that horrible cushion we sent her last year!
Oh yes, Santa's been here with reindeer and sled
And the things left behind—well, it's better not said.
(Piled high on the mantle, but not on display
Are the bills that poor Father will soon have to pay.)

Kings and bears often worry their keepers.

He's a fool that makes his doctor his sir.

Bahabits are like a comfortable bed—easy to get into but hard to get out of.

Don't be life to seriously—you'll never get out of alive anyway.

house without woman and firelight, is like a body without soul or sprite.

A woman is an optimist. She wants a girdle to do something for her that nature didn't do.

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PEAS 2 20-OZ. 35c
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SOUP 2 TINS 21c
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SOUP 10-OZ. 14c
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RAISINS PKG. 27c
CATARAC DRY
GINGER ALE 2 LG. BTL. 25c

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C.&B. PUDDINGS 1-LB. 53c
MINCEMEAT LIBBY'S 20-OZ. TIN 37c
FRUITED PUDDING SHIRRIFF'S 1-LB. 37c
CRANBERRY JELLY AYLMEYER 12-OZ. JAR 25c
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CHRISTMAS
CANDY
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FRESH KILLED TURKEYS
HENS, up to 15 lbs. 73c lb.
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Loins 59c lb. Shoulders 45c lb.
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Meaty Blade Roast 55c lb. "Chef Style" Roast 53c lb.
Rolled Rib Roast 63c lb. Short Rib Roast 57c lb.

THE MIXING BOWL

Merry Christmas Homemakers!
Greetings to everyone at your home! We hope you enjoy a happy family gathering at Christmas time—an old fashioned Christmas of good cheer.

Decorations

1. Poinsettias, the Christmas flowers, are the theme of a red and green centerpiece. From pieces of red and green plastic oilcloth, cut large petals and leaves of poinsettias; then place in the centre of table and arrange around a flat dish of seed candles which will represent the stamens.
2. Evergreens—pine, fir and hemlock—are always a part of Christmas decorations. Clustered around a bowl of fruit and sprinkled with imitation snow and a few cranberries they make an attractive breakfast table centerpiece.
3. A fascinating sight for children is a fish bowl filled with red or green coloured water and a handful of moth balls. Occasionally these tiny balls looking as though they were covered with frost, pop to the surface of the water.
4. The Window will be the centre of interest if you fasten your Christmas cards to the venetian blind slats using pieces of clear cellulose tape.
5. If you use cotton batting near low candles as decoration be sure to cover it with lots of salt to prevent fire—furthermore it gives sparkling effect.
6. If you can decorate a window or glass in a door where the car lights shine as it approaches your home the welcome sign will be there. We suggest aluminum or gold foil taped to the glass in a cut out design of poinsettias or Santa Claus figure. It's very effective.

TAKE A TIP

1. To select a fruit cake examine a cut side if possible for the quantity of fruits and nuts. Read label too.
2. To cut a fruit cake use a sharp knife dipped in hot water and slice with a sawing motion.
3. To keep a fruit cake wrap it in wax paper and store in a tightly covered container. A piece of cut apple may be placed in a tin every week to add moisture.

REQUESTED RECIPES

CHERRY AND ALMOND RING
2 1/2 cups flour
4 tspa. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk (approximately)
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup blanched shredded almonds

Candied cherries, halved
Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Add gradually to dry ingredients until soft dough is formed. Roll 1/4 inch thick on a floured board. Dot all over with 2 extra tablespoons butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon, almonds and cherries. Roll lengthwise and place on a greased baking sheet. Now, with scissors, cut almost through into 1/4-inch slices. Turn each slice partly on its side away from the centre. Garnish every other slice with a half a cherry after brushing the loaf over with melted butter. Bake in electric oven at 425 degs. for 25 minutes or until browned.

GLORIFIED CHOCOLATE RICE

3 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup toasted almonds
1/2 cup chopped marshmallows
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fruit sugar
Combine rice, almonds and marshmallows. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Add sugar gradually and beat in well. Fold rice mixture into this and pile in sherbet glasses. Serve with chocolate mint sauce and green maraschino cherry. Serves 6.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 cups finely granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup cocoa
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
1 teaspoon peppermint extract
Combine ingredients in top of double boiler; cook and stir until thick over hot water. Remove from heat. Add peppermint. Serve either hot or cold as desired.

SAVORY SCALLOPED POTATOES

Put alternate layers of sliced potatoes and onions in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Pour a tin of condensed tomato soup mixed with a tin of water over the vegetables and bake with oven meal at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ont. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

NUMBER PLEASE

In 1945 there were 3,151 telephone systems in Canada, and 1,850,000 telephones. Number of calls per telephone was estimated at 1,736.

IT'S BIG MONEY

There are about 140,000 retail stores in Canada, and they do almost six billion dollars worth of business in a year.

THREE JEWELS COMBINE



By PRUNELLA WOOD

This high, flexible choker and bracelet, with earrings to match, is made of stones carved and combined in the Florentine manner. Mock emeralds, rubies and sapphires are here, with diamond-like sparks or rhinestone, and set in a gold colored metal, a gay, good touch for any costume.—Trifari Jewels.

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Don't let a Cold mar your Holiday Season

DECEMBER is here and with it lurks the "common cold"! Ontario citizens are reminded now of a few simple helpful rules to safeguard their health, and that of others.

Prevention of the common cold is the responsibility of all, and if everyone plays his part much unnecessary illness, expense and discomfort may be avoided. With the holiday season looming ahead, when so much happiness depends on everyone feeling fit, why run the risk of "catching cold"—or letting members of your family face that danger?

In the interest of parents and families, the Ontario Department of Health recommends every Ontario citizen to study the common-sense precautions suggested below and act upon them.

Five Simple Precautions

1. Take plenty of rest. Avoid becoming unduly tired. Endeavour to follow a well-balanced diet.
2. Avoid becoming wet, chilled or overheated. If clothing becomes wet, it should be changed as quickly as possible.
3. If a cold overtakes you, go to bed until it improves. If it does not clear up rapidly, do not hesitate to seek medical advice.
4. Be thoughtful of others. If suffering from a cold, do not spread germs by coughing or sneezing openly.

5. Avoid crowds as far as possible.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

RUSSELL T. KELLEY
MINISTER OF HEALTH

A SHORT AND PRETTY STORY



By PRUNELLA WOOD

LADIES, prepare to shed them now . . . if you still have long tresses . . . if you would like to have the prettiest of fashionable coiffures; if the fashion flatters you; if you can depend on the menfolk in your family not to go into a complete temper over the shearing.

This time the cropped hairdo is making successful headlines; it is no sporadic attempt of the hairdressers, doomed to quick oblivion, a mere business promoter as some have said. To be sure, it brings back the coiffeur's art which has been sickening of home permanents and home lacquer jobs lately, but any woman in her right mind will confess that she looks prettier beneath a professional coiffure. Rose of France is the name for the short hair design, above, named by Guillaume after the rosettes of curls at either cheek, and which may be placed to flatter the face's contours.—Lentheric.

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

How is your Petiquette?—That is, do you give first consideration to your friends or your pets when the two of them are together?

When it comes to animals, one man's meat is another man's poison. I'm very fond of cats but have several friends who shudder and almost faint at the sight of one. I love to see our two semi-Persians, George and Sam, draped around the house but, when the friends who dislike cats come to visit, the cats are eased into another room or outdoors, so they won't disturb the visitors.

Bird owners often let their pets fly around the house but there are untold people who are frightened by the flutter of little wings around their heads. Some people don't even like dogs! A considerate hostess asks a visitor if she has any objection to the household pets and is not offended if the answer is "yes," but banishes the pet temporarily in favor of the guest.

I learned a great lesson in this one day when Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of the wide, wide world came to Toronto. We were invited to the same dinner party and he called at my home to drive me to the party. Of course, I was a-twitter with excitement at the thought of having a Vanderbilt in my home and going out with him. Well, just that day, someone who listened to my program had sent me a cute little snake. It was parked in a shoebox, punched with holes to give it air. Thinking to amuse my distinguished visitor, I waltzed in with the shoebox, took off the lid to display the snake—and saw Mr. Vanderbilt go white with repugnance! He doesn't like snakes at all, and having one thrust under his nose unexpectedly, came as quite a shock. He was very nice about it, but I realized it had been a thoughtless act and, ever since then, have enquired if visitors like an animal before producing one out of my hat, so to speak.

Allowing pets to occupy upholstered chairs or sofas is fine for the pet but hard on the human who sits there next and gets dog or cat hair all over his clothes. If we allow our pets to use the best furniture, a special brush should be kept to remove the hairs, before someone does it with his clothing.

Barking dogs are irritating. No one likes to be greeted at the front door by a yapping dog, or to carry on a telephone conversation with someone whose voice is drowned out by canine howls.

Don't feed pets at the dining room table.

Pets like children, are most popular when well-behaved.

Q. Do you address a Professor by that title when you meet him socially, outside college or university grounds?

McCartney's Meat Market

Clifford McCartney

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LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

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A. No. In the social world, he is addressed as "Mister."
Q. If a ship's doctor attends you on voyage should you tip or pay him?
A. If he attends you for a slight ailment thanking him is sufficient. However, if you have an illness that requires considerable attention, it is correct to send him an envelope, the end of the voyage, containing the amount that you would pay your own doctor for that much care.
A. No. A ship's officer is never tipped; his thanked for courtesy.
Q. When calling on people in a hotel, is correct to ask for them at the desk and have the clerk telephonem or to call on the house telephone yourself?
A. Either is correct, as long as they are notified you have arrived. It is not right to knock at the door without letting them know you are coming.
Q. Is it ever correct to tip an elevator man?
A. Yes, if you are staying any length of time in a hotel and using the elevators a great deal, you may tip an individual elevator man or the starter 50 cents a week or, at the end of a month, can put a sum of money in an envelope to be divided among them all.
Q. In a hotel, how much should I tip the waiter who brings breakfast to my room?
A. The regular 10 per cent. of the bill, plus an extra 25 cents.
Q. How does a single woman sign a hotel register? How does a married woman sign?
A. A single woman signs "Miss Maryanne Smythe." This is the one occasion when she signs "Miss." A married woman signs "Mrs. Derek Smythe," never "Mary Smythe."
Q. My husband and I are never sure how to sign our names when travelling. Please advise.
A. Your husband signs a hotel register for both, "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, Montreal." He does not sign "John Doe and wife."
Q. Is it correct to have initials or your name on pieces of luggage? I am told it is "swank" and therefore not good taste.
A. It is correct. In fact, it is essential as a means of identification and gives ease in travel.
Q. May a divorcee act as a bridal attendant?
A. Quite permissible.
Q. At a wedding, does it matter if the best man is middle-aged and the bridesmaid quite young?
A. No.
Q. I have a friend who boasts constantly about her possessions. Isn't that rude? She has more than the rest of us in our group and we find it rather hard to take.
A. She is being rude but don't let it get you down. Possessions don't mean happiness.

EDUCATION FACTS

Two out of three Canadian children who finish primary school do not go on to high school, and more than half of those who enter high school do not finish.

FOR ART'S SAKE

Canada's National Gallery sends art exhibits across the country and lends material from its permanent collection to schools, community centres and art galleries.

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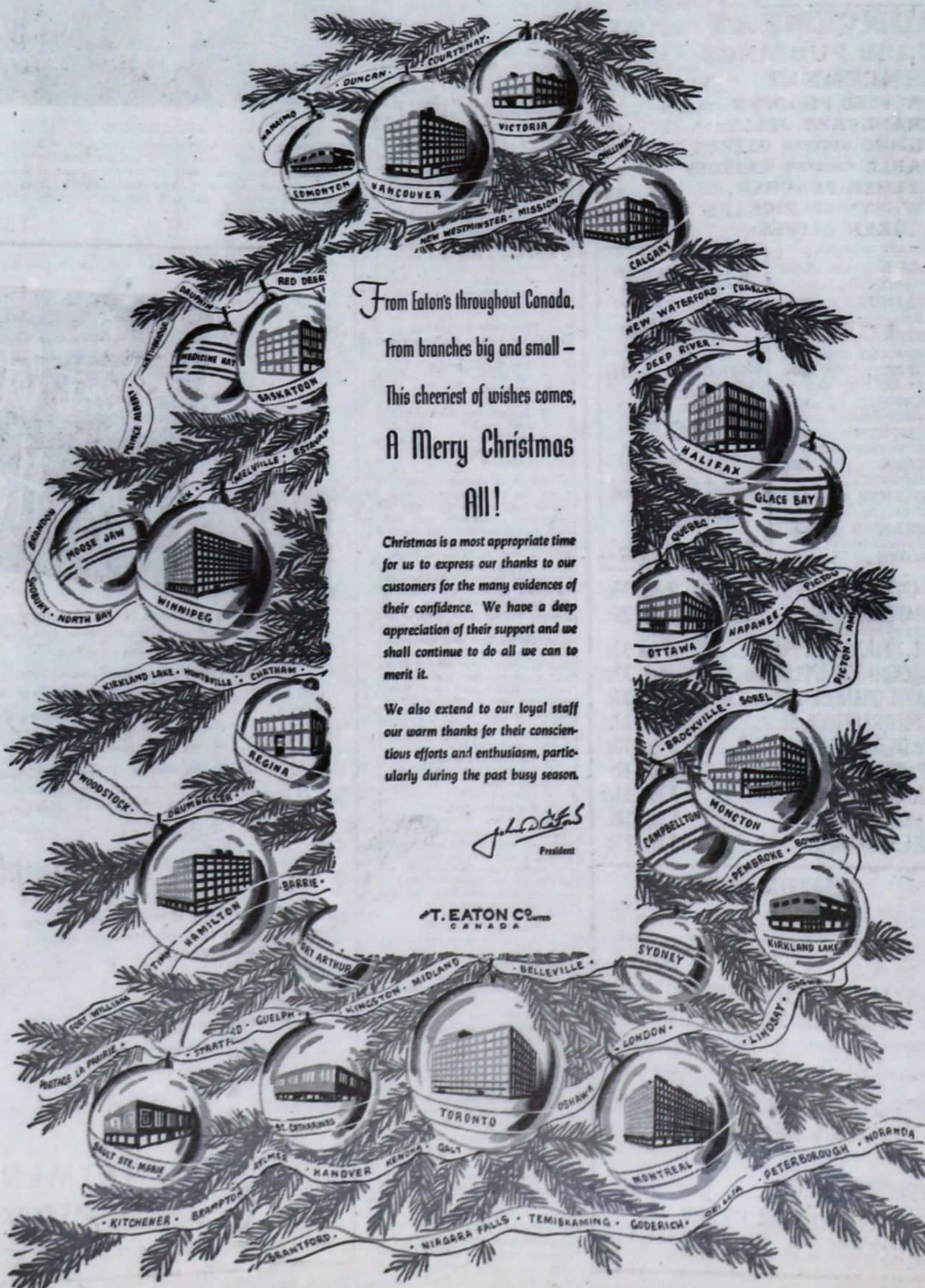
It's part of the Canadian Christmas spirit — to give the greatest gift of all . . . health, life itself.

It began in 1904, this idea of buying Christmas Seals to overcome tuberculosis . . . and each Christmas since, the crescendo has swelled. Last year, it reached a mighty chorus of nearly a million Canadian families.

You probably were included; thank you, and thank you again. If not, join in. Add even a tiny remembrance to the bottom of this year's Christmas list. Send your contribution to your Tuberculosis Association today, please.

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32 MAIN WEST PHONE 178

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BUILDING PERMITS

gested that Mr. Bonham appear before the water commission with his suggestions.

Receipt of an account for \$18 from North Grimsby Council for water supplied to Queen's Lawn Cemetery for a period of 10 years resulted in passing of a motion to the effect that cemetery water service, now turned off, not be resumed until a proper agreement between town and township is made. The account was ignored. Mayor Bull said that, under the terms of an old verbal agreement, the town laid the line to a tap for drinking water, etc., in the cemetery and the township was supposed to provide free water.

Councillor James Braid, chairman of the police committee, urged that next year's council give the recently appointed chief of police "all the backing he wants."

MUDCATS PLAY

twenty years ago.

The fabulous Soggy Green has on more than one occasion taken his Mudcats out on the ice and dezzed the Peach Kings much to the delight of a lot of fans—to say nothing of Mr. Green.

Well this Thursday night at the Grimsby Arena, the Mudcats are in 1948-49, will skate out to do battle with their new higher classed rivals. Will Mr. Green be out again to baffle the Kings? Will the locals send the Mudcats back to the Grand to hibernate for the winter. These and other questions will be answered in dramatic fashion this Thursday night. Although it's exhibition hockey, these two teams never fail to make as if the championship depended on the outcome. So wrap a red ribbon on your bonnet and be around on Thursday, it's a nice Christmas package being dished out for your holiday pleasure, and the last game on home ice for the Kings until December 30th, when the woodchoppers from Woodstock arrive in town.

NOVEMBER REPORT

us that more families are becoming aware of the need and value of the V.O.N. Take the case of Mr. D. a thin little man in his early sixties who recently discovered that he had diabetes. Mr. D. lives alone in an upstairs room, has no one to give him his daily injection, is afraid to do it himself. Each morning when the nurse arrives he puts water to boil on his tiny electric plate, while she prepares the shot and makes the urinalysis. The nurse asks what he has been eating, helps him form the day's menu. Mr. D. cannot read or write. Without the nurse's help it would be difficult for him to stick to any kind of diabetic diet. Most diabetic patients learn from the visiting nurse how to do these things themselves. With patients like Mr. D. who feel insecure and afraid the nurse continues to come. Bolstering a patient's faith in himself is as much a part of her job as giving actual physical help.

Respectfully submitted,
Doris Small.

TWO ARE CONTESTING

On behalf of the members of the 1948 Lincoln Council, Reeve J. Douglas Taylor, presented the gavel used during the year by Mr. Laundry to him as a token of their esteem. The gavel was fittingly banded with silver and engraved for the occasion. Accepting the gavel, Warden Laundry voiced his hearty thanks for the co-operation of the council during the year and called the term "one of the most satisfying experiences I have ever had in my life."

The December sessions close Friday with a meeting of the Finance Committee, presided over by Reeve Hoare of Merriton. During the meeting, expense allowances were made to staff members and councillors and committee chairmen and the council also raised the per diem rate for county patients at the Bellevue Convalescent Hospital in St. Catharines to \$3.50. Acting on the recommendation of the committee, the council endorsed resolutions of the County of York and the County of Prince Edward in objecting to proposed amendments to the Criminal Code and of the County of Simcoe requesting the provincial government to bear the entire cost of hospitalization of indigent patients.

MANY RESOLUTIONS

The County of Grey submitted four resolutions for Lincoln's consideration, one requesting the minister of Public Welfare to increase the percentage of government grants to homes for the aged from 25 to 50 percent. The remaining three measures dealt with agricultural matters.

A resolution from the County of Huron requested an amendment to the Public Service Works on Highways Act to provide for charges against services using poles that must be relocated during road work.

The County of Simcoe forwarded a resolution calling upon the Province to carry the entire cost of hospitalized patients.

The report of the Grand Jury was presented during the session praising to Lincoln County Council for the improvements made to the court house in St. Catharines. The only recommendations made by the Grand Jury were for the installation of showers at the County Jail and the Industrial Home.

A telegram from Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip was received by the council, thanking the members for their message of congratulation sent last month on the birth of the new Prince of the Royal House.

The Department of Highways, by letter, approved the addition of 4.25 miles to the county road system in Grantham Township.

COUNTY COUNCIL WANT

burner of Caistor Township, the council endorsed three resolutions forwarded for Lincoln's consideration by the Council of County Grey. The resolutions dealt with the questions of hog condemnation charges, vaccination of calves and clearing of land aid to farmers.

Deputy Reeve John B. Aikens of North Grimsby presided at a short session of the Assessment Committee when it was decided to pay the sum of \$216.90 to the Town of Port Dalhousie as a partial reimbursement for the extra cost in setting up the appraisal cards now in use under the county's new assessment system.

The council, sitting as the Road Committee, heard an extensive report from engineer F. E. Weir on the activities of the road department during the year. Mr. Weir informed council that during the past three years 34.6 miles of roads have been added to the county system.

In his annual report, traffic officer William E. Henslip informed

Warden Laundry and the councillors that he had checked over 200 trucks during the past nine months in regard to proper loading. He stated that he was at a disadvantage in the west end of the county where few scales are available and due to the fact that he is only allowed by law to take trucks two miles to scales.

Mr. Henslip recommended that the county council request an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act to cover such circumstances. Acting upon his advice the council requested the Provincial government to amend the act to allow trucks to travel ten miles to be weighed.

During the sessions of the Road Committee, presided over by Reeve Harold S. Freure of Clinton Township, the council endorsed a resolution passed by the County of Huron requesting the Ontario legislature to amend the Public Service Works and Highways Act to provide for the levying of charges against services using poles that have to be relocated during road work.

PAID UP LIST

E. T. Adkin, N. Tonawanda, N.Y. Jan. '50
Mrs. E. C. Roberts, New York, U.S.A. Dec. '49

Mrs. W. B. Southward, Beamsville Dec. '49
John Holynsky, Grimsby Dec. '49
P. Graham, Grimsby April '49
A. E. Palmer, Grimsby Dec. '49
W. Clarkson, Grimsby Dec. '49
Mackie, Thos., Grimsby July '49
John Tennant, Grimsby Nov. '49
Miss M. Watson, Grimsby Nov. '49
Wm. Tennant, Scotland Jan. '50

AS WE ARE ABOUT TO ENTER A NEW YEAR, MAY WE SINCERELY EXPRESS THE WISH THAT IT WILL BE A MOST PROSPEROUS ONE.

THEREFORE WE SAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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PETER LAWFORD ANN MILLER
17 IRVING BERLIN SONG HITS!

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — DEC. 30 - 31

TENTH AVENUE ANGEL
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ANGELA LANSBURY
GEORGE MURPHY
PHYLLIS THAXTER
AN M-G-M PICTURE

FRIDAY — DECEMBER 31
MIDNIGHT MATINEE AT 12.05
and JANUARY 1st



M-G-M's NAUTICAL MUSICAL
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

LUXURY LINER
GEORGE BRENT • JANE POWELL • MELCHIOR FRANCK • MARINA GIFFORD • KOSHEZ • CUGAT
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Melville L. and Mrs. VanDyke of Buffalo, were visitors in town on Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. Walter Grossmith will regret to learn that she is confined to her home, ill with pneumonia.

Frank Lambert and family, of Davenport, Iowa, are spending the Christmas and New Year season with friends in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sangster, 27 Elizabeth St., are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Thursday, January 6th, and will be at home to their friends and neighbours from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in the evening.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

CHRISTMAS EVE
11.15 p.m.—Choral Communion and Sermon—the Rector.

CHRISTMAS DAY
11 a.m.—Family Service.

SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS DAY
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Carol Service of the Nine Lessons at 4 p.m.

St. John's Church

Presbyterian
Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, DEC. 26th
10 a.m.: Sunday School.
11 a.m.: Opinions Concerning Christ.
7 p.m.: Poetry and the Christmas Story.
Carol Song Service.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "WHAT DID YOU GET FOR CHRISTMAS?"

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in the Baptist Church Hall.

7.00 p.m.—"THE SAVIOUR IS BORN," a technicolor sound film.

Trinity Treble Choir at Both Services.
Everybody Welcome.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD



What is the dearest thing on earth?
W.T.R.

Answer:—
Good health!
Protect it!

Keep right on telling the story of Santa Claus to the children and believe in the spirit of it yourself. We'll help you add to Christmas joy, with our large selection of thoughtful gifts.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

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Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing

Phone No. 1
MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackie, 81 Patton Street, wish to announce the engagement of their third daughter, Ruth Doreen, to Mr. Irvine Newell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Smith of Smithville. Wedding to take place at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Grimsby, on January 15th, 1949, at 2.30 o'clock.

FARM FORUM NEWS

Woolverton Road Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Walker for the monthly social evening. Mrs. Reg. Walker and Bill Morison were in charge of the games.

Mr. Alvin Etherington led in a discussion about the County Co-operative Medical Services. If you are interested try to attend our next meeting on January 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gibson.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Christmas Services continued. Technicolor Sound Film—"CHRIST THE KING IS BORN."

NO EVENING SERVICE

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Rebekah Lodge

The Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Alexina Lodge were entertained at a pot luck supper on Tuesday evening at Sister D. E. Anderson's home.

After dinner a short meeting was held with the vice-president, Sis. Geo. Crittenden, presiding. Each member received a Christmas gift from the beautifully decorated tree, after which the drawing of the lucky tickets took place.

Mr. H. T. Harris, Grimsby, was the lucky holder of the turkey ticket, and Mr. Lyle Gilmore, Hamilton, holder of the chicken ticket.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sis. Inez Cloughley on Monday, January 31st.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The Ukrainian Catholic parish of St. Mary's on the Mountain will celebrate Christmas with all its magnificent splendour starting with midnight Mass on Christmas Eve the 24th of December.

Though it was generally known that the Ukrainians still cling to the Julian Calendar and thus having their Christmas come on Jan. 7th, we wish to inform the public that in recent years especially the younger Canadian generation of Ukrainian descent, and many of the older people too, have started celebrating their Christmas and Easter holidays according to the Gregorian Calendar, which is more adapted to their everyday life and gives them better chances to have all their families together on these joyful occasions. Mainly in Western Canada this move has extended to many localities.

And the old Christmas customs, especially those attributed to superstition, are mostly left out, and their places has taken the beautiful and customary Canadian Christmas spirit such as the never-omitted Christmas tree with all its decorations, the sending out of greeting cards to friends and relatives and many others. But the good traditional Ukrainian customs are dearly cherished even by the youngest of generations. Since the Ukrainian people are very musical, they have a very great collection of different carols, of which they make use during their family Christmas Eve supper, in churches and especially by forming into groups and carolling at every house.

Another splendid custom never to be given up is the traditional festivity in church. Usually colorful Christmas Crib are built in one corner, where devoted people come to present their petitions to the Infant Jesus. The church services usually start an hour before midnight on Christmas Eve, having the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass commencing exactly at 12, which gives the worshippers an exulting spirit. And this spirit is kept up throughout the three days they celebrate Christmas.

Many families here in Grimsby in previous years have already celebrated their Christmases on the 25th, but only individually. But this year most of the members of the parish of St. Mary's will be celebrating Christmas according to the Gregorian Calendar together, having all the Seasonal church services. A colorful and beautifully illuminated Christmas Crib will be put up in church. And the services will start at 11 p.m., on Dec. 24th. Next day there will be Low Mass at 9 a.m. On Sunday and Monday High Masses will be sung at 10 a.m. All visitors are cordially invited to attend. The church committee wishes to inform here that the doors of the church will be open whole day Saturday and Sunday for those who would wish to see the Christmas Crib and the church.

CHILD STUDY PROGRAM

Commencing in February a series of talks by outstanding authorities will be given at the Collegiate Auditorium in St. Catharines each week. The lectures will commence at 8.15 sharp, following which there will be a question period so that the audience may bring up problems relating to children. A ticket for the complete series will be \$1.00 and these are transferable.

The following is the complete programme:
Monday, February 7th—"School Child" by Dr. Karl S. Bernhardt.
Wednesday, Feb. 16th—"Pre-School Child" by Miss Dorothy Millicamp, B.A.
Monday, February 28th—"Infancy" by Dr. W. E. Blatz.
Monday, March 7th—"Adolescence" by Professor Charles Hendry.

These talks are for Home and School Associations, Nurses, Teachers, Parents, Social Workers, School Boards, and all others interested in Child Study. Anyone inter-

PRECISE SLIM LINES



By PFUNELLA WOOD

Your handsome new suits will look slimmer as to skirt, more moulded as to coat, with an appearance of extreme femininity no matter how classic the tailoring.

A good example is shown above, made of yarn-dyed pale gray gabardine delicately scored with black braid binding. It's an American adaptation of a French original, and it is presented in an American manner currently fashionable... with important hat and cape-stole of handsome mink. The notion is to keep a woman looking feminine, no matter how precise her precision tailoring can get. Favored length for this slim suit skirt hits just below mid-calf, complementing the long, column-making jacket.—Russels Fifth Ave.

Baptist Church

Christmas Services continued in the Baptist Church on Sunday, December 26th.

The Christmas Services will be continued in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning next at eleven o'clock when the beautiful Technicolor Sound Christmas Film will be shown.

The title of this picture is "Christ The King is Born." The service will be held in the School Hall which can be more satisfactorily darkened than the church sanctuary.

The evening service will be withdrawn for the twenty-sixth only.

Vinemount News

(Too Late For Last Week)

The Women's Institute held their regular fortnightly euchre and dance in the W.I. hall, Friday, Dec. 3rd, with a good attendance. Prize winners for euchre were Mrs. Wm. Smye, Hamilton, Mrs. Eva Gowland, Fulton, Messrs. Alway Watt, Tapscott, and Robert Bell, Vinemount. The prize winners for the spot dance were Irene Kurpy and Walter Chumail, Vinemount. The refreshment booth was in charge of Miss Annie Johnson, assisted by Mrs. G. Gliddon, Irene Kurpy and Kay Wylie. The next dance will be held on New Year's eve with a good Orchestra.

The lady friends of Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Vice President of the Vinemount W.I., who has been so very ill at home, will be pleased to hear as was well enough to be moved in a wheelchair to stay with her sister in Hamilton. A speedy recovery is the prayer of your many friends, Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt and two daughters, of Hamilton, formerly of the Vinemount district were honored by their relatives and friends with a farewell party in the W.I. hall Friday night to wish them farewell and the best of luck in the new home they are going to, in Santiago, California. Mr. Garry of Hamilton, on behalf of all present, presents Mr. and Mrs. Watt with a most acceptable gift

Births
CLAUSEN—Howe and Alice Clausen (formerly Alice Cramer, R.N.) announce the arrival of a son Donald William, at Mt. Hamilton Hospital, on Dec. 18th, 1948.

of a pair of traveling bags, and the young ladies each received a pen and pencil set. Music for dancing was provided by Frank Start's Orchestra of Hamilton. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

The polling both for No. 10 Saltfleet was held in the W.I. hall with Mrs. George Gliddon, Deputy Returning Officer, and Stuart Jeffries, Poll Clerk. Only 50 per cent of this Polling Division voted.

RED CROSS NURSE HAS GRIMSBY CONNECTIONS

Under the heading of Grimsby Red Cross, The Independent told the story last week of Dr. Ruth Dundas, a young Toronto dentist, who is to operate a motorized dental office for the benefit of school children in the small communities of Haliburton County.

This young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dundas, Toronto, is a grand-niece of Mrs. Geo. A. McLean, 21 Elm Street, being the granddaughter of Mrs. McLean's eldest brother.

PEOPLE CATCH COLD THREE TIMES YEARLY

Statistics reveal that Canadians on the average have three colds a year. Very few escape this common menace to health. Unfortunately so far science has not been able to pin down the cold virus. It cannot be seen under a microscope and not much is known about it.

With literally millions of colds to study the best guide to preventing them seems to be in fairly simple common sense precautions. The principal thing is to keep the body's resistance high by observing a sound diet and other hygienic rules. Chilling, wet feet, drafts, damp clothing, exposure to bad weather, these lower resistance and permit the cold virus which is always present in the nose, throat and mouth to invade the body tissues. A cold results.

Recommended steps in getting rid of a cold are as follows:

1. Start treatment at first sign.
2. Go to bed. If you have a fever, body aches and weakness, call a doctor.
3. Eat lightly, drink plenty of water, broth or citrus juices.
4. "Sweat out" the cold. Take hot lemonade and a hot bath before going to bed. Put extra covers on the bed.
5. Keep away from other people. Cough or sneeze into a paper handkerchief that can be burned.

Welcome



West Lincoln Births

Dec. 17—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Eszowski, Smithville, a daughter.

Dec. 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, Grimsby, a son.

Obituary

George A. Tinlin, municipal clerk of Clinton Township since 1925, died at his home—it was the same house in which he was born—last Tuesday evening after a brief illness.

In his 61st year, he was a son of the late G. W. Tinlin, who was municipal clerk of the township from 1887 until his death in 1924, at which time the son was appointed to take over the position. For many years he had filled the position of secretary-treasurer of the Township of Clinton Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Caroline Stewart, are a son, Bruce, and a daughter, Joyce, both at home; also one grandson, Harold Tinlin.

A wife usually gets more pleasure from speaking her mind than a husband does in listening to it.

JACQUELINE and BERNARD

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Permanents for Difficult Hair

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily,

Tuesday and Friday Evenings,

8:30 to 12 a.m. Saturdays.

PHONE 656 GRIMSBY

Mary-Lyn

WISHES EVERYONE

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

RETA McCARTNEY

Supper Dancing

to the music of

MORGAN THOMAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring DON KER

Christmas and New Year's Night Reservations Now Being Booked.

Plan on partaking of your Christmas or New Year's Dinner in the Beautiful Oak Room

PHONE MISS O'NEIL FOR RESERVATIONS.

THE VILLAGE INN

PHONE 32

GRIMSBY

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Monday, Dec. 20th, was the busiest day in the history of the Grimsby Beach Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant and Billy left last week for Winnipeg where they will spend three weeks visiting Mr. Grant's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Blackmore who were recently married, have moved in one of the new apartments of Mr. E. Flewelling.

The Annual Meeting of the Ratepayers of Grimsby Park School will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29th, at Grimsby Park School.

Mrs. E. W. Sutherland (Suzette), is in the West Lincoln Memorial hospital following a serious operation. We all send our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harries and sons David and Tod of Ottawa, are spending the holiday season with Mrs. Harries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Scott, Park Road.

It is nice to know that some of our Grimsby Beach boys of high school age are playing juvenile hockey in an organized league. They play Wednesday nights. Come out and support them. It has been a long time since a junior league like this has been organized in this district.

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. R. Snell. Mrs. H. Robinson had charge of the programme. The roll call was answered by the exchange of Christmas gifts and several games were played. The winners were Mrs. K. Berry, Mrs. Pyett and Mrs. Snell. The enjoyable afternoon came to a close by tea being served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. Flewelling and Mrs. Pyett.

GRIMSBY BEACH WOLF CUBS
Last Friday's meeting of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub Pack was a very gay one. The Pack bearskin looked wonderfully festive with all the brightly-wrapped

Christmas presents on it, and the suspense before the Cubs got around to opening them was really terrific.

The den reverberated with the sound of the Howl led by Charles Weech. Akela told about some changes in the Pack to be made in the New Year, and as a result some cubs will be working hard on tests such as skipping backwards, which certainly takes patience doesn't it? Then the hydro pledge was explained and many Cubs signed, so everyone can expect to see all excess lights turned OFF in Grimsby Beach from now on, with the Cubs working on the situation.

A quick carol sing, and then at last the presents! As each cub's name was called to receive his gift, Akela asked him a question on cubbing, and if he failed to answer he was given a consequence before he could open his gift. Very few had to make monkey faces, sing nursery rhymes, etc., most cubs answering their questions while pulling at the fancy bows on the parcels, so sure were they of their replies. It was all as jolly as old Santa himself!

Lions Club

Entering into the real Christmas spirit, the Grimsby Lions Club with President Carm Millyard presiding met on Tuesday evening in the Oak Room of the Village Inn, and following the serving of a fine meal, the Lions exchanged gifts, noted more for their unique possibilities rather than their value.

Highlight of the evening, however, was the appearance of Rev. A. Leonard Griffith. The immortal words of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol was chosen by the guest, and his portrayal of Dickens' delightful and topical masterpiece held the rapt attention of the assembled Lions, who will long remember Mr. Griffith's masterful interpretation of this age old Christmas story.

Five Lions walked home with free Christmas turkeys, the five winners being Lions Jim Walker, Gordon Hannah, Earl Marsh, Col. G. R. Chetwynd and Bob Johnson.

Always enthused songsters, the Lions put a little extra effort into this occasion, as Lion Harold Jarvis led the Club in the singing of appropriate Christmas carols.

For marked appreciation of her many courtesies to the Club, Miss Peggy O'Neill was presented with a beautiful bouquet of Mums, the presentation being made by Club President Millyard.

On January 4th the Lions will be the guests of the Winona Men's Club at a dinner meeting to be held in the Pines Hotel at Stoney Creek.

Coming Events

Calling all Teen Agers and Young Adults. Tuesday evening, December 28th, the Beamsville I.O.D.E. is holding a Christmas Holiday Frolic, featuring Charlie Hill, his trumpet and his orchestra. There will be loads of fun, prizes galore and in general a swell time for all. Scene will be the Community Hall, Beamsville, admission will be one dollar per person. Dress optional.

LOW INCOMES

The average Newfoundland inshore fisherman has an income of from \$900 to \$1000 a year.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH,
No. 127

"A Merry Christmas." Ever since the people of Newfoundland decided by a majority vote last summer to become partners in the Canadian Confederation the Canadian Legion has taken a lively and most active interest in the status of the veterans of the Ancient Colony, once it becomes part of Canada and they become Canadian citizens. In all its representations to the Canadian Government the Legion has urged complete equality for the Newfoundland veterans, this will now be granted with the exception of re-establishment credits which is the only issue still to be settled.

The question of the Newfoundland veterans joining the Canadian Legion has been given a good deal of attention by Legion Headquarters. The Newfoundland G.W.V.A. has been a member-organization of the British Empire Service League since the inception of the B.E.S.L. at Capetown in 1922, three years longer than the Canadian Legion which was founded in 1925.

In the First World War the Newfoundland Regiment was granted the prefix "Royal" for services rendered. In the Second World War there were four distinct Newfoundland units—the 166th (Newfoundland) Field Regiment, R.A., 59th (Newfoundland) Heavy Regiment, R.A., 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron, R.A.F., and the Newfoundland Regiment which served at home.

Legion Coming Events

Zone Meeting, Monday, January 10th, Legion Club, Thorold.
Annual General Meeting, Branch 127, Wednesday, January 19th.
West Lincoln Branch Chicken Draw, January 22nd.

Have You Heard This One

Sue: "Why, Mary, you're learning to handle this car like a veteran."
Mary: "How do you know? You've never seen me handle a veteran."

BIG CITY—SMALL TOWN

(Contributed)

Yes, "BIG CITY" was in a small town last week, but few saw it. We seldom see opportunities close at hand—the big ones always seem so far away—Hamilton perhaps—but a dollar takes you to three Big City films. But here was Roxy, with same hit as Broadway Roxy, and a sermon near the mount, with the spirit of good will, never to be forgotten.

A fortnight ago, Black Narcissus aroma thru the vale of Kashmir, wafted us to another world of color, and the saintliness of Deborah Kerr—such a change from the down-to-earth, mundane Duel in the Sun, the week before. I Remember Mamma brought to mind mother Moore sa-shing the boys on the east side, but the techs are better than they used to be, and I never miss, and if I can get a seat where hoodlums remove their caps or where the few don't laugh too loud, or at the wrong time, or when the "adults" are just under twelve—I feel in a Big City—in Roxy, Broadway.

STARS WILL PARADE IN "EASTER PARADE"

It's a grand parade of stars, hit tunes, and a story of two people who dance their way to love in Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade," showing at the Roxy Monday to Wednesday, Dec. 27th to 29th. This is the picture which brings Fred Astaire back to the screen to co-star with Judy Garland after a two year retirement, and he is made to order for the role of the breezy vaudeville headliner of the colourful Ziegfeld era who picks Judy out of an obscure chorus and puts her into the 'Big Time.' There are all sorts of romantic ramifications involving Peter Lawford as a stage-door Johnny, and Ann Miller as the dancing partner who walks out on Astaire's act, leaving the field clear for Judy—but the big news is that all these talented performers are singing and dancing to those wonderful Irving Berlin song hits, among them a flock of brand new ones expressly written for this picture. Magnificently staged and costumed, "Easter Parade" comes close to being the Perfect Musical. It is a joy from its opening chorus to the final fadeout of that unforgettable spectacle Fifth Avenue's famous Easter Parade.

NO COST TO RATEPAYER

Ontario's 3,000 acre Niagara Parks Commission system extending from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario is financed and operated by the Commission without direct cost to the taxpayers of the province.

Water rates charged power plants situated on Commission property at Niagara Falls together with the net profit from the operation of its various enterprises enable the Commission to maintain the park and provide for capital expenditure.

When money talks, a man doesn't need a hearing-aid device.



(THE TRIUMVIRATE)

Basketball is well underway now with both boys and girls out practicing regularly. The schedules for inter-school competition will be issued after Christmas and the games will get started then.

Last Monday afternoon six of our more courageous men entered the gym of B.H.V.S. and engaged the green and gold in a game of fast basketball, the first of the season. The results were most gratifying and our boys came out on top by a close score of 26-25. The boys who played were Don Mogg, Bill Sterling, Philip Pogachar, John Millyard, Ron Arkell and John Kapusty. Could this victory be a good sign concerning forthcoming games? Let's hope so.

Last Wednesday afternoon the final game in Junior volleyball was played and the champs were decided. Victoria Palmer's team defeated Marg. MacMillan's team in the 2nd game of the series making a 3rd game unnecessary. The game was close and exciting, well-played by both teams. The final score 29-24 is proof of this fact.

Introducing the Jr. Champs we have: Vicky Palmer (capt.), Leslie Harrison, Stella Ivanchuk, Ann Garnham, Helen Chorostkiwsky, Doris Mason, Lillian Rooker, Jean Krystopowicz, Jewell Stezik.

Robinson Crusoe should have been content on that island. He didn't have to wonder if he had left anyone off his Christmas list.

Holly Berries, Flowers For Gay Seasonal Note



—Central Press Canadian
A bright ribbon bow highlights this cabled bird cage in a novelty table piece suggested for the Christmas season. Carnations, pine and holly berries provide a gay seasonal note.

Paid-Up List

Miss Joyce Metcalfe,	Jan. '50
Hamilton	
J. H. Gillespie,	Oct. '49
Grimsby Beach	
F. C. Bivand,	Nov. '49
Grimsby	
G. M. Beamer,	Dec. '49
Grimsby	

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The Sunday School of St. John's Presbyterian Church had an enjoyable evening on Dec. 17th. At 6 o'clock every member was present to share in a delightful Christmas supper provided by the Beaver Club of the Church. This was followed by a Christmas concert open to everyone. Those taking part were:

Recitations—Jacqueline Lawson, Beverley Gunning, Barbara Gunning, Lee Fox, John McIntyre, Harvey McIntyre, Billy McGregor, Neil McMane.

Songs—Linda McFarlane, Karen McIntyre, John McIntyre, Harvey McIntyre, Linda Johnson, Barbara and Beverley Gunning.

Guitar solos—Karen McIntyre, Jimmy Scott.

Piano solos—Ann Young, Fred Reiss.

Violin solo—Jimmy Scott.

An entertaining shadow play was produced by Knox McLeod, Jimmy Scott, Neil McMane, Alan Young and David Young.

As a suitable climax to the evening Santa Claus appeared and presented gifts to everyone from the beautiful Christmas tree.

Trinity W.M.S.

A Christmas Carol service was held by Trinity United Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church Hall, with Mrs. John Millar presiding.

The program, including many lovely Christmas carols, was arranged by Mrs. C. Boden and her committee.

Mrs. W. Pinder, Mrs. A. Bain and Mrs. P. Wilkins gave the scripture readings, and Mrs. Arthur Vickers sang a lovely Christmas solo.

Mrs. I. R. Aikens was presented with a life membership, Mrs. Mary Caton making the presentation as she expressed the love and esteem in which Mrs. Aikens is held by the members of the Society.

A beautiful candle lighting ceremony was presented by Mrs. Harold Harper, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. H. Powell, Mrs. A. L. Griffith and Mrs. S. Merritt, and those offering prayers were Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Caton, Mrs. I. R. Aikens and Mrs. E. Burgess.

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and VEGETABLES

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MILLYARD'S FOR



CHRISTMAS Gifts

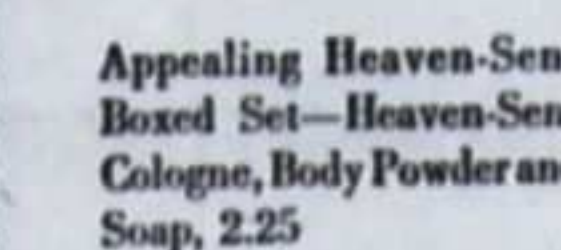


HIGHLIGHT her Christmas Tree

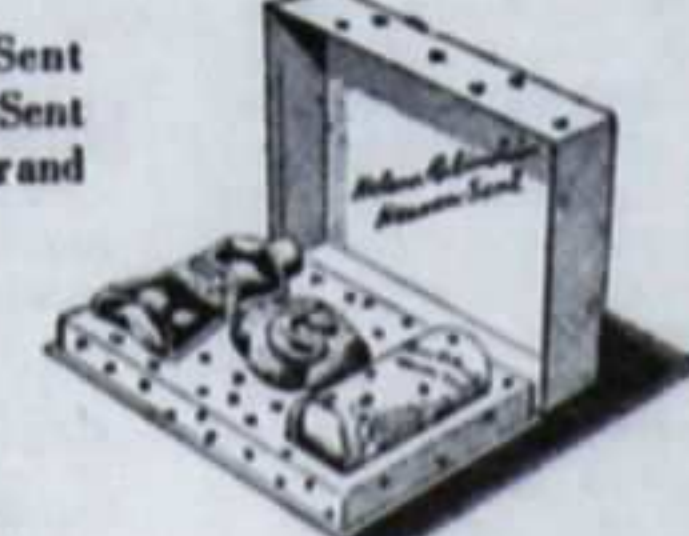
WITH CREATIONS BY HELENA RUBINSTEIN



Enchante Cologne—elusive . . . piquant . . . sophisticated, .85, 1.25. Apple Blossom Cologne—orchard-sweet and universally beloved .85, 1.25. Heaven-Sent Cologne—ethereal, heavenly-sweet 1.00, 1.50



Appealing Heaven-Sent Boxed Set—Heaven-Sent Cologne, Body Powder and Soap, 2.25



Charming Twosome—Apple Blossom Cologne with Apple Blossom Body Powder. Set 2.00

MANY OTHER

HELENA RUBINSTEIN GIFT SETS

\$1.50 UP TO \$12.50

CHOCOLATES

ANOTHER FRESH SHIPMENT JUST IN



NEILSON'S	\$1.00 lb.
HUNT'S	90c lb.



MANICURE SETS

CUTEX REVELON
50c to \$10.00

WRIGLEY GIFT SOAPS

ASSORTED ODOURS

\$1.00 BOX

CHANEL NO. 5

\$5.00 and \$10.00

Last MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

COLOGNES - PERFUMES - COMPACTS - STATIONERY
BATH MITTS - SOAPS - RONSON LIGHTERS
FLAT 50 CIGARETTES, Etc.

GIFTS from 50c to \$15.00

El Rancho Casablanca

JUST TIME LEFT TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNERS

PHONE 101-M-2



Christmas Greetings

AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR, WE WISH TO EXTEND TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS, OUR DEEP APPRECIATION AND SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR A

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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Grimsby

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10.09 a.m.	4.09 p.m.	8.10 a.m.	12.20 p.m.
7.09 p.m.	11.04 p.m.	4.20 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

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KING STREET PHONE 77-W BEAMSVILLE

PLAN ON ATTENDING THE BEAM THIS THURSDAY NITE. JOIN IN A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SING-A-LONG, AND ALSO MAKE YOURSELF ELIGIBLE FOR—

FOTO-NITE

OFFERING THIS WEEK

\$190.00

FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOW

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — DEC. 24 - 25

FUN AND FANCY FREE

Walt Disney's Full Length Feature Cartoon

... plus ...

WILD HORSE MESA

Tim Holt and Nan Leslie

MONDAY & TUESDAY — DEC. 27 - 28

IRENE DUNN and BARBARA BEL GEDDES

... in ...

I Remember Mama

COLOR CARTOON

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY & DEC. 29 - 30

YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME

Jeanne Crain Dan Dailey

COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

IF YOU DRIVE, DON'T DRINK. IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE—To all the sport fans in the FRUIT BELT this columnist just says MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS. It is going to be a very merry one with me because I'm going to stay home with Ma and therefore I know it will be a very happy weekend. ... Just a word to the wise. The GAS HOUSE gang are on the warpath again. RAHN may not have the INGLEHART-GLEDHILL trophy in his hip pocket as yet, but they have started out gunning for it. ... Watch that ZIMMERMAN tribe. They are starting to get hot. When they and the GAS HOUSE and LITTLE WHIZZER and his PEACH KINGS hook up the alivers are going to fly. ... It's three o'clock in the afternoon. This columnist is sitting in the beverage room of the Grimsby House quaffing a Black Horse. Two young gentlemen walk in and sit down. They sit with their backs to the door. They are a nice pair of lads. The good looking waiter sets players when they do what they are told. The good looking waiter sets two bottles of ale down on the table. The door opens and in walks a hockey coach. I said to myself: "Oh, oh." The coach just put his arms over the shoulders of the lad, picked up the two bottles of ale, walked over to the tap room and poured them down the sewer and walked out. Whose faces were RED? They got up and walked out. It was a smart object lesson. I hope it will continue to be. ... RED GRAHAM says that he is done making bowling records until after the festive season is over. ...

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY—When it comes to Sports-casters over the air waves I'm still going to stick with REX STIMERS of C.K.T.B. Like myself he may be a little bit nutty, but when you give him a job to do, he DOES IT. I know nothing about this Niagara Falls station other than the fact that their sports announcer doesn't know any more about announcing a hockey match than my bull pup knows about baking biscuits. It was a dirty, icy, sleazy night. The PEACH KINGS done their darndest to get to Welland to play the Mangas. They did get there by dubs and drabs. PEACH KING fans were hanging on their radios listening to find out about their PETS. What did they find out? Nothing. Now then, folks, DO NOT BLAME that on HARRIS MOTORS. They did their job. They handed out a nice bunch of kale for that broadcast and received practically nothing in return. The whole blame for that very lousy broadcast lays right in the lap of the Niagara Falls station and that chucked-headed would-be announcer. Of course, announcers cannot all be REX STIMERS, if they were then HARRIS MOTORS would have got what they paid for and the public would have been satisfied.

PEACH KINGS COME TO LIFE
TAKE MASONS BY 3-2 SCORE

The Peach Kings are battling five hundred again thanks to a thrilling overtime win from the second place St. Catharines Masons, and a million dollar goal by veteran Hugh Barlow. For some seven hundred fans the two teams displayed varying moments of good fast hockey, mingled with an over-dose of shinny, which is a credit to neither team if they claim to be of Senior calibre. Final score was three two—Peach Kings.

The first period was undoubtedly the best of the night, play being carried along at a fast clip, with the locals having a definite edge on the play. Repeatedly Alme Clement, guarding the Masons twine, thwarted well set up plays by the Kings, who at this stage of the game, outshone the Masons by a wide margin. Just as the period was half over the Kid Line of Warner, Duffield and Blanchard, which was the most effective line McVicar iced for the encounter, clicked on a smart play, with Normie Warner picking the corner after receiving a goal mouth pass from Blanchard. Aitken was also in on the play.

Ref Bill Mocha handed out seven penalties during the first period, which was a criterion of things to come, for in the middle stanza the boys got to bashing each other around, and the shinny proceeded to overpower any resemblance of good hockey.

Barry Blanchard put the Kings two up early in the period, Duffield giving the Rocks his pay-off tally. Eric Adamson, St. Catharines' All-Canadian athlete, finally clicked at the eight minute mark, drawing Denny Leeson out of position, with White assisting Rugged Eric on the goal.

St. Catharines bolstered by their score on played the Kings for most of the period, and Denny Leeson displayed some great netminding as the Kings defense went into one of its picaresque commas. Twice the former Aerovox star thwarted labelled-pucks aimed at him by the fast flying Masons.

Again seven penalties were handed out, including a misconduct to Hal Crocker. Clement got in on the Alme parade, Alme taking a penalty. A blue shirted Peach King swipe at a bit too much of who we beaver around Alme's net. His penalty was served by Atkinson. St. Catharines wasted no time in the third period as Eric Adamson again beat Leeson. Faucaux drawing an assist. With the count knotted two all St. Catharines appeared content to settle for tie and did not show much in a way of offensive play. The age mean-while desperately need of a win tried to open up but the brand of hockey was far from good. About the only man with any life in this period was defenseman B. Glasman who is setting an example the rest of the Kings would do well to follow if they have any intentions of having a following.

The Kings gave all the breaks to the Masons in the final period, as five of the six penalties handed out by Mocha went to members of the Kings. Leeson came through on two occasions to save the locals, and at the siren the game was left standing in a two all stalemate. The overtime session was a close

checking affair, both teams appeared tired. Normie Warner arrived back at the rink in time to draw a tripping penalty, followed by minors to Crocker and Glass. With two minutes left in the ten minute overtime, the old man of the Kings, Hughie Barlow picked up a pass from Hutchinson at centre, waited up to the defense side stepped one man reached around a second and let a shot go that had Clement beat a million ways. This goal of Barlow's shot from well out is to our way of thinking one of the many items the rest of the team are passing up. All too often the forward lines are carrying the puck much to far in before testing the opposing goaltender. Two minutes late the Kings skated off with their third win in six starts. On the play it was anybody's game, but the Kings got the break that gave them two points which they needed badly after being mauled by a bunch of has-beens from the Falls.

First Period
1. Grimsby, Warner (Blanchard, Duffield) 10.40
Penalties: Hoyle (2), White, Ball (2), Barlow, Driscoll.
Second Period
2. Grimsby, Blanchard (Duffield) 2.30
3. Masons, Adamson (White) 8.20
Penalties: White, Clement, Crocker Hoyle (2), Welsh, Dunham.
Third Period
4. Masons, Adamson (Faucaux) 1.15
Penalties: Aitken, Anderson, Dunham, Soutar, Barlow, Hutchinson.
Overtime
5. Grimsby, Barlow (Hutchinson) 7.30
Penalties: Warner, Crocker, Glass.

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

This week the Midget league practices will be held on Friday. Time will be the same as usual, 8.30 to 11.00 a.m. The various teams will play as follows:

8.30—Flyers vs. Rockets.
9.05—Bisons vs. Chiefs.
9.40—Red Wings vs. Bruins.
10.15—Canadiens vs. Leafs.

GRIMSBY LIONS Juveniles, Grimsby entry in the Junior Peach Belt League, will practice from 7.30 to 8.30 the same morning.

— Contact —

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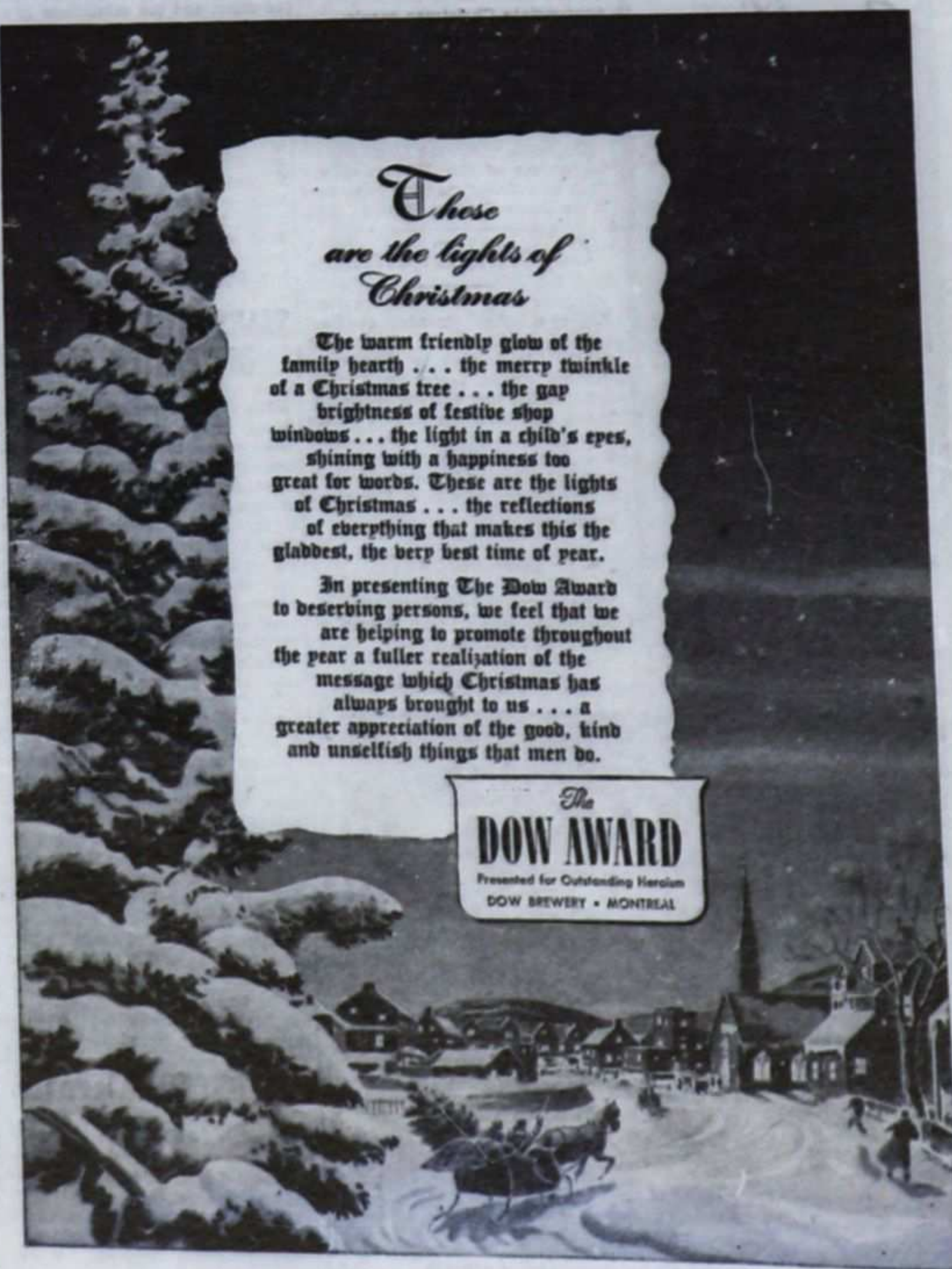
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PHONE 42-W



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SPORTS

GUELPH AT LEAST HAS FINEST ARENA IN THE SENIOR GROUP

Guelph is a very nice town. They have some very fine homes, an agricultural college. The town are also possessors of a super duper arena called the Guelph Memorial Gardens. Without hesitation we call this arena as the best in the league and Herb Jarvis and myself both decided that it was what we wanted for Christmas. However, getting back to Guelph (we would rather stay away) the town supports a very fine Junior "A" team, and when the Juniors play the Gardens seating capacity of four thousand and forty-one is used up very nicely.

The Peach Kings played the Guelph Seniors there on Monday night.

The crowd used up forty-one seats. Yes, the Guelph team is the weak sister of the league, and only our own beloved Peach Kings could make them look as good as they did for some forty minutes of the game during which Guelph scored three to the Peach Kings four. In the final frame, however, Guelph suddenly realized that they were coming close to winning a game, so promptly collapsed and the Kings rapped in four goals to win by an eight to three margin.

Both teams lined up to listen to the National Anthem. No anthem. So after finding a time keeper the game proceeded. Gee it was the best shindy we have seen for a long time, our guys were real enthused. Soutar, Dunham and a couple of other snooks almost seemed to be taking an interest in what was going on. That old team spirit you know.

Duffield opened the scoring, Warner and Hutchinson helping. Uffelman tied the score a bit later, and the period ended at one goal apiece. For lack of anything else to do, referee Dick Riley gave Dunham a slashing penalty.

Jack Clancy, playing up on the forward line with Barlow and Hoyle looked good on the second King tally at the forty-five second mark. Shortly after Clancy was hit

in the head by the puck, and was removed to the local hospital for a necessary stitching job.

Riley got real nasty when the boys completely ignored his presence, and handed out four or five cheap variety penalties. Near the end of the period, Hutchinson scored from Hoyle and Warner, and Blanchard and Duffield teamed up for the goal that gave the Kings a four to one lead.

The Kings, willing to let Guelph make a game out of the listless affair, promptly let Read (Guelph) shoot a long shot which Leeson fanned on. Two minutes later Guelph made the issue a little more binding as Gluck accidentally knocked the rubber into his own net. Bolozon was credited with the goal.

Unable to stand the strain of being so close to tying up the old ball game, Guelph then faded badly, and the Kings for the first time started to click, and picked up four goals in eight minutes.

Hann and Hutchinson waltzed through for the first of this series, then Billy Gluck redeemed himself and slapped Willison. Blanchard handed Warner a pass and although Warner loused up his shot, Willison co-operated by fanning completely as the puck barely had enough push to cross the line. Barry Blanchard, who was perhaps the best on the ice, teamed up with Duffield and Warner again in the fading moments and gave the Kings their eighth to three win over the hapless Guelph Biltmores.

As the Peach Kings moved out into a driving snow to return to their home base, they could say to themselves. Well, we won didn't we? We picked up two points, enough to put us in third spot—temporarily. All quite true, but until this edition of the Peach Kings wake up and show a little spirit at least, show some common sense on matters pertaining to their own benefit—the row is going to be a hard one.

Now, just three minutes remaining, its Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson, Reid and Hann on defense. Oh, there is a hard check, play goes right on however. There is Phillips right in on Leeson. He scores. Well that just about puts the game on ice. . .

(Editor's note: Don't mention ice to me.)

There goes the siren. Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson skate off, guess they must be a little tired by now. This broadcast was brought to you by Harris Motors, your Ford and Monarch dealer in Grimsby. Final score. Let's see . . . ah . . . yes, it was seven to one for the Welland-Niagara Falls Manges. We now return you to our studios.

(Editor's note—Harris Motors, Ford and Monarch dealers, have got more plug in this story than they did on the radio broadcast.)

THANKS! THANKS!

Manager Ernie Mason and the members of the All Stars team playing in the Fruit Belt League wish to thank all the people who so kindly purchased tickets on their drawing for a ton of coal.

The draw was made on Monday night at the Arena and the coal was won by Harold Harris, proxy of the Peach Kings team. He donated the fuel back to the All Stars, for which the team is very thankful.

6 Maple Ave., Grimsby, Ontario.
December 20, 1948.

The Peach Kings Hockey Club, Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sirs, I would like to thank the Manager and members of the Peach Kings Hockey Club, who made it possible for a fine Refrigerator to be won. I also wish to thank the one who drew my name.

It is a beautiful prize and arriving at this time of the year makes it doubly welcome.

I also greatly appreciate the unfailing courtesy of Mr. Constable and staff of the Lincoln Electric Firm, who handled the Refrigerator.

My wish is for the continued success of the Hockey Club and I hope it may bring great honor to our home town of Grimsby.

Again thanking you, I remain, Yours sincerely,
Helena Edmonds.
(Mrs. T. B. Edmonds.)

ED'S NOTE—HARRIS MOTORS PAID—BROADCAST BLEW UP

"Good evening, this is your friendly little station L-S-F-N, (literally transcribed meaning 'little squeak from Niagara') bringing you a play-by-play account of the game between Welland-Niagara Falls Manges, and the Peach Kings from . . . if we may be so bold . . . Grimsby. The game is a bit late starting (three quarters of an hour) but here we go."

(Editor's note: Six players of the Peach Kings were attempting to remove their car from a ditch in transit to Welland.)

"The Kings start with Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson, here they go . . . whoops . . . there is a whistle on the play. Here go the Manges, a shot . . . Hamilton stops it. . .

(Editor's note: Hamilton was the Kings goalie, actually he is not Hamilton, but the Crowland sub goalie. Lesson in the meantime is still trying to keep his car out of the ditch.)

"Play resumes . . . whoops there is a whistle on the play. Now here we go, the Kings using Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson, Reid and Hann on defense. This broadcast brought to you by Harris Motors, your Ford and Monarch dealer in Grimsby. Oh, by the way, McEwan just scored for the Manges, Heximer and some other fellow drawing an assist on the play.

Peach Kings bring out Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson, Reid and Hann on defense. Her they go, the Manges . . . a scramble in front of the net . . . play goes right on. Oh I say . . . there is goal number two for the Manges, Clouthier from Rocco and some other fellow. This broadcast is brought to you by Harris Motors, your Ford and Monarch dealer in Grimsby.

The Kings bring out Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson, Reid and Hann on defense. Here goes Pavone in on Hamilton. A score. Pavone I think it was . . . yes . . . it was Pavone from . . . let me see . . . McCracken. That makes it three to nothing for the Manges, and there's the siren bringing the first period to a close.

(Editor's note: Martial music now flooded through the loudspeakers, while listeners . . . patient little rascals that they are . . . prepared for the second thrilling saga.)

"Here we are back in the Welland Arena. The Kings bring out . . . yes, it's Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson, Reid and Hann on defense. Hamilton from Crowland is in goal for Grimsby."

(Editor's note: Ah! at last a clue.)

Here go the Peach Kings, they're right in. He scores. Now let me see who that was . . . that was Hoyle from Hutchinson.

(Editor's note: Now where the heck did Hoyle come from?)

Play resumes. There's a whistle on the play. Yes sir, somebody is going to get a trip to the sin bin. It's . . . it's . . . ah . . . Heximer. Now play resumes, Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson out there for the Kings . . . this broadcast is being brought to you by Harris Motors, your Ford and Monarch dealer in Grimsby. A goal just a minute ago. Caverson beating Hamilton from Crowland playing for Grimsby.

(Editor's note: Pour me a drink, father, this new quiz programme is a killing me.)

There's the siren. Now back to our studio. This broadcast is being brought to you by Harris Motors, your Ford and Monarch dealer in Grimsby.

Here we are back for the third period. Lesson is now in the nets for the Kings. The Kings sent out Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson . . . no . . . j-u-s-t a minute . . . it's not Duffield, Warner and Hutchinson, it's . . . this programme is being brought to you by Harris Motors, your Ford and Monarch dealer in Grimsby. Barlow, Dunham and Soutar out there for the Kings, I wonder where they have been hiding. Ooooo! there's a whistle on the play. Dodds goes off. He is also from Grimsby. Here go the Manges, Allen right in on Hamilton from Crowland. I mean Lesson from Hamilton . . . he scores. That makes it five to one in favor of the Manges. This broadcast is brought to you . . . whoops there's a whistle on the play . . . It's Dodds again . . . by Harris Motors, your Ford . . . and . . . there's a goal, McEwan scoring to make it six to one . . . yes, our Ford and Monarch dealer in Grimsby.

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This is an urgent appeal to all citizens, motorists and pedestrians alike to co-operate earnestly in keeping down the death and accident toll on Ontario streets and highways.

Care and caution in driving and walking are necessary at all times—but particularly so in the holiday season.

December is a dangerous month, with more hours of darkness and changeable weather conditions. Preoccupied shoppers, young and old, are abroad in great numbers. In the excitement of Christmas time, people sometimes tend to forget their customary caution.

As the end of 1948 approaches, let us all join together in determining that for the whole Province we will make it a safe as well as a happy Christmas and New Year.

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JUVENILE HOCKEY
7 - 10 P.M. — 3 GAMES — 25c

THURSDAY, DEC. 23
EXHIBITION HOCKEY
DUNNVILLE
versus
PEACH KINGS
8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24
LIONS CLUB LEAGUE
8:30 - 11:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 25
ARENA CLOSED

MONDAY, DEC. 27
FRUIT BELT LEAGUE
7 - 10 P.M. — 3 GAMES — 25c

TUESDAY, DEC. 28
SKATING
8 - 10 P.M.

ARENA WILL BE CLOSED
CHRISTMAS EVE
CHRISTMAS DAY
NEW YEAR'S EVE

SKATING
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT
8 - 10 P.M.

SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

With the exception of Brantford, who have taken a stranglehold on first place, and Guelph, who are holding down cellar spot in the Big 7 Senior "B" League, five teams are very closely bunched for five remaining positions. Figures compiled thus far up to and including Monday, December 20, are as follows:

	G	W	L	T	A	P
Brantford	9	8	1	65	32	16
St. Catharines	7	4	3	39	27	8
Grimsbey	7	4	3	27	30	8
Falls-Welland	9	4	5	44	44	8
Preston	6	3	3	25	24	6
Woodstock	5	2	3	21	24	4
Guelph	7	0	7	24	64	0

Brantford's surge of power is to be expected when one considers that the Bell City maintained a Senior "A" club last season. They have a fast aggressive team at present, with forwards that have been rapping in goals at a merry clip, 7.2 per game, while the opposition have been able to score only 3.5 against them.

From where we sit right now, we would pick Brantford to finish first, Grimsby second, Woodstock third, St. Catharines fourth, Preston fifth, and the Manges in sixth place. Guelph may or may not finish out the season, depending on how soon their executive can locate some players of more than bush-league calibre.

The team that has really fallen by the wayside is the Welland-Falls Manges, and the team to watch is the crew from Woodstock.

We have placed the Peach Kings in second spot because we have implicit faith in coach Jack McVicar's selection of players who have by no means shown their wares to date. Keeping in mind that there are eighteen games remaining in the schedule, and then a lengthy play-off series, the present roster of Peach Kings are quite capable of walking off with league honors. Barring over five hundred right now, the sooner some more points are ditched by a few of the players who have no right to expect anything but criticism of their play to date, the sooner we will have a Peach King team that will live up to what we demand and expect of any player who dons a P.K.'s uniform.

There is only one person who can successfully coach and master the Kings and that is Jack McVicar. Unjust criticism of his movements by sidewalk kewpies and by a few players who consider themselves qualified critics, must come to a stop, and if it does not, then players can and will be brought in who will play hockey and leave the successful management of the team up to the proper persons.

In the scoring race on the team, three players are at present tied for goals scored. Blanchard, Barlow and Clancy with four goals each, make up this threesome. Warner and Hutchinson follow with two goals. Sparking the Kid Line is Howie Duffield who leads the team in the assist department. Duffy has seven assists chalked up to date, along with one goal, the kid is tied with Hutchinson for total points each having eight to their credit. Blanchard, Barlow and Hoyle follow with seven points.

Hoyle with seven minor penalties leads the way here. Hutchinson and Bunn Glass each have served five minor penalties. Glass has a misconduct tacked on, which gives him the honor of being the most penalized Peach King thus far.

In their first seven games the Kings have failed to show the scoring punch synonymous with past teams. While obtaining twenty-seven goals, they have had thirty scored against them. This gives Denny Leeson a goals against record of 4.2 per game.

Swinging into other phases of hockey on the local scene we note that the Grimsby All-Stars, who have made it known that they intend to venture into inter-

mediate "B" O.H.A. competition have given Tom Collins an offer to manage the outfit. To date the appointment is not official, but we rather imagine the mayor of Winona east will take the position. It couldn't go to a better guy.

Incidentally, speaking of the All-Stars, the former Peach Kings defeated Winona six to one in the opening tussle of the Fruit Belt League on Monday night. Reports coming out of the arena have it that the Winona team played with only seven men, and at that deserved a better score on the game. An alleged squawk from Grimsby concerning the eligibility of certain Winona players which would appear to be rather ill-founded, has prompted the Winona management to drop into Beamsville for hockey players. Down there they are still wondering what happened to their Fruit Belt entry, and Winona should have little trouble picking up some material.

Mount Hope edged out Stoney Creek in the best effort of the night, final score being a narrow four-three score. Vineland managed to turn back Binbrook in the final encounter of the Fruit Belt loop, score being 4-2.

The management of the Grimsby All-Stars have requested us to move a very sincere thanks to the many merchants and friends who came through with much appreciated financial support.

Then along comes a note from the one and only Mike Sweet, the sincere Mr. Sweet says, and I quote:

I would like to wish the Peach King Hockey Club, its executive, and all my friends a most Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Well, Mike, for myself and a whole lot of people who know you, we return the greetings and best wishes many times over.

Big doings at the Arena last Friday night as the draw was made for the three grand prizes put up by the Peach King Hockey Club. Councillor Clarence W. Lewis made the draw assisted by Harold Harris, President of the Club and Hugh Barlow, Captain of the team.

Mrs. T. B. (Helena) Edmonds of 6 Maple Avenue, Grimsby, was the winner of the big gleaming white seven foot refrigerator. W. F. Noonan of Hamilton, held the winning ticket for the mantel radio, and Joan Craig of St. Catharines, won the two table lamps.

The Junior Peach Belt League got away to a mediocre start last Wednesday night, with inclement weather keeping a lot of people interested in minor hockey away from the Livingston Avenue rink. With all six teams in action every Wednesday night, the three resulting games are going to provide plenty of good hockey for the fans, and the opening night's play was a good sign of what is in store in minor hockey.

Most of the teams have had very little time to get in shape, and all are carrying anywhere from twenty to thirty boys. The coaches have to make their final selections before the end of the month, and by this time each team should have the cream of the crop, with boys coming all the way from Stoney Creek to Jordan.

The newly formed Grimsby Lions entry looks like a good bet to cop the league title, excluding, of course, the Sterlings Junior "C" team. On the play, however, in the first game, the Lions would give the Sterlings a good run for their money and they looked real good in blanking Fruitland five to nothing.

Stoney Creek hung a five to three decision up over the Winona Juvenile entry, and in the final fray, the Sterlings defeated Beamsville five to one.

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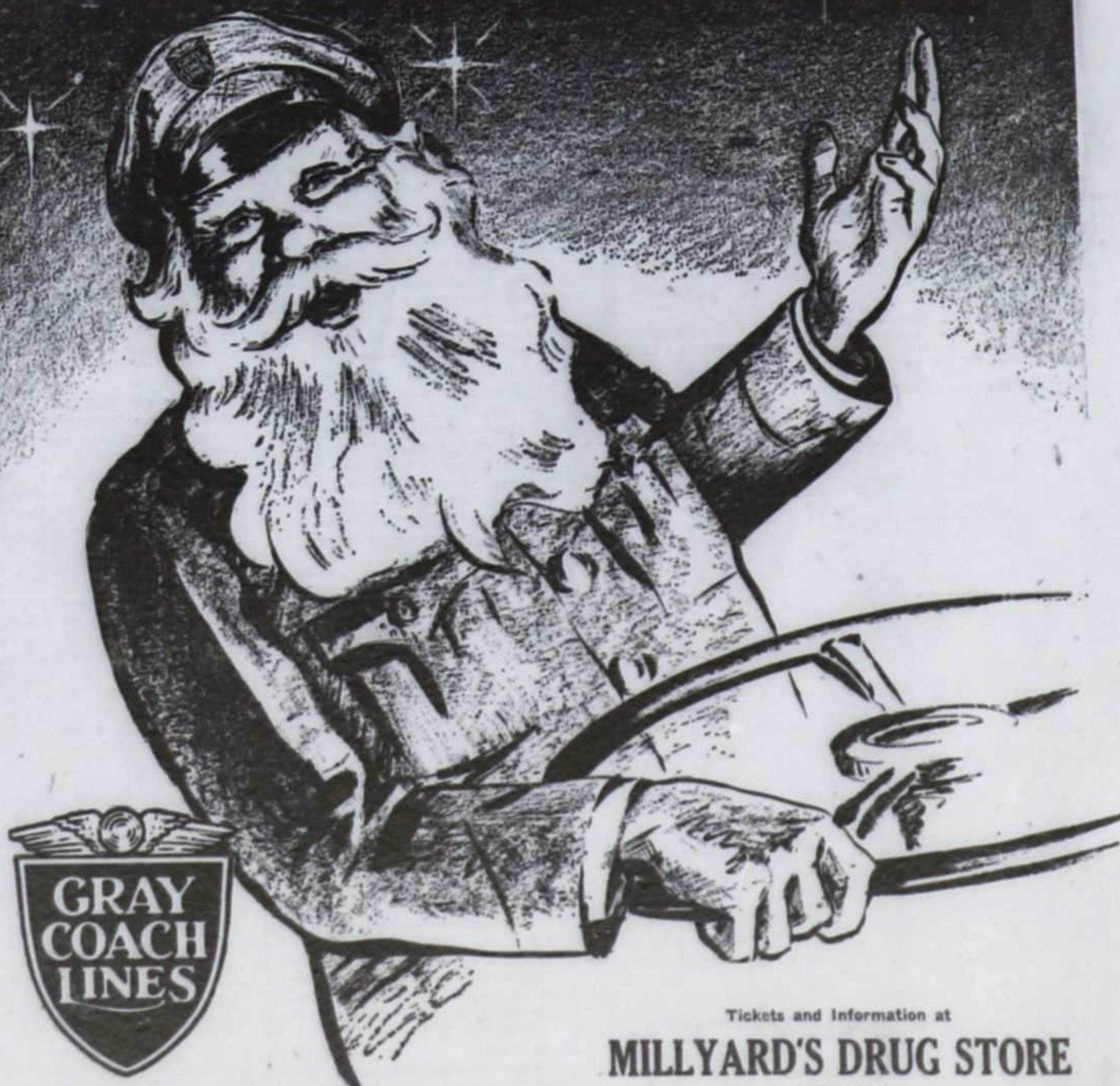
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GOOD YEAR
DeLuxe

If you want thrifty, long mileage, road-gripping traction . . . equip your car with the new Goodyear DeLuxe. In this great new Goodyear, you get a wider, flatter diamond tread—designed to give you 34% more mileage than the big mileage Goodyear it replaces. The new DeLuxe puts more rubber on the road . . . to share the load . . . to grip the road, gives you greater safety from skids and blowouts.



MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR



Tickets and Information at

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Genuine Factory Approved
Parts For All Makes Of
of Cars and Trucks
3 Fully Qualified
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Service by Appointment
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Cars called for and
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Dealer For The Beamsville,
Grimsby, Smithville Area.

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Beamsville -:- Ontario

PHONE 62



CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Said Councillor Bartlett, "I firmly believe there is more interest now in municipal affairs than in the past, and feel there are plenty of men who would do a fine job sitting on council if room is made for them. Personally, I came into this council green in township affairs. I have learned a lot sitting under Mr. Nelles, and right now I should like to pay tribute to his fine leadership."

Councillor Lou McNiven in summing up his intentions, said that personal affairs may keep him from seeking a seat on the 1949 council, but that he would make up his mind before Nomination Day. McNiven has acted as chairman of the Roads Committee, and Thomas Mackie paid high tribute to Councillor McNiven, when he

said "he has been one of the best Chairmen I have ever had the privilege of working with."

Deputy Reeve John Aikens thought that the Council and all its officials had done a good job, considering the circumstances. When asked by the press what they considered the biggest problem dealt with during their stay in office, the entire Council seemed to pounce on the word "water" in complete unison. Having spent some thirty thousand dollars on the installation of new watermains, and a general improvement plan, there seems to be little doubt but what the water situation has indeed been the major problem confronting the Council.

Questioned about the building programme in the township, Council agreed that this past year has been the "biggest ever" as far as new buildings were concerned.

Another question asked by the press concerned roads. Answering this, Council stated that a long term plan for road improvement had begun some two or three years ago. Permanent roads is the Council's aim, and a good start has been made with the completion of the Nelles road this fall. The Bingle Bridge is nearing completion, costing approximately nine thousand dollars. It is possible that the Beamer Bridge will be dealt with next year.

"We are gradually procuring our own equipment for road maintenance and this equipment should be of great value to succeeding Councils," said the Deputy Reeve.

Wiping out a series of last minute business, numerous motions were quickly passed, including a motion to pay the county rate by December 20th, as requested. The sum this year being \$29,328.32.

A motion by McNiven and Marlow reading: "That the sum of money raised by the Township of North Grimsby, for each school section and school area be paid to the school sections."

Referring to schools, Reeve Nelles pointed out the rather remarkable record achieved in the various sections re attendance. With a total enrolment of 350 pupils, the average attendance has been a very high 329.

Mill rates for the schools and school areas were produced as follows:

S.S. 1. \$5433.91, mill rate 6.8.
S.S. 2. \$2106.00, mill rate 2.6 (Grimsby).
S.S. 3. \$3156.08, mill rate 6.5.
S.S. 4. \$1067.60, mill rate 7.0.
S.S. 5. \$ 274.65, mill rate 7.0.
S.S. 6. \$ 534.51, mill rate 7.0.
S.S. 8. \$ 378.70, mill rate 7.0.
S.S. 12. \$963.83, mill rate 7.0.

(Numbers four to thirteen are considered the area schools.)

Council passed a unanimous motion, expressing appreciation and a hearty thanks to the excellent work being done by the Grimsby Detachment of the Office of the Provincial Police throughout the township and district during the year 1948.

Other business included the paying of one hundred dollars to the Road Superintendent, Thomas Mackie, to cover car allowance. Also the time, place and date for the nominating of next year's officials. Time will be from twelve o'clock noon until one, at the Council Chambers, Monday, December 27th.

Discussing the taking of stone from the side of the mountain by other township residents, Council decided to charge a Mr. Cecil Cocks of Winona, the sum of fifteen dollars. This to cover the removal of stone from the Woolverton Mountain road.

Reeve Nelles personally came upon a truck allegedly owned by Mr. Cocks, with men in the process of removing flat stone, suitable for decorative purposes.

Council also made this motion to read that no further stone be removed without first obtaining permission of the road superintendent. H. R. Dowie, who is now completing his first term as Township Assessor appeared before Council, and made it known that he had completed his assessment with but a couple of exceptions.

Pointing out that the job had not been an easy one, Dowie said, "With the remuneration put up for this effort, I believe I'm in the hole right now. There are many repeat calls, and cases where I have had to spend hours with people who wanted to know how their assessment figure was arrived at. Then there are so many more property transfers now than in the past, that it makes the assessor's job considerably more involved."

Aiken—Do you feel the work you have done this year on improving the assessment roll, would make the job easier next year if you were to take the job on?"

Dowie—Yes, I suppose so.

Aiken—Of course, next year's council will have to be the one to decide that.

McNiven—Do you (Dowie) mean to imply that the job is worse now than you were to be paid this year?"

Dowie—Yes.

Aiken—South Grimsby pay four hundred, while the Town of Grimsby pay \$450.00 and neither have the territory to cover that our assessor does.

Dowie—Along with the other difficulties, one of the biggest kicks I have had to contend with is the business tax. Such places as Allied Fruit, Eickmeier and Son, and the Pittsburgh Water Heater plant, have objected to the high rate of business tax they are charged with. Then, of course, there is the real estate agent who hangs out a shingle in front of his home. He immediately is subject to business tax, on a rate of 35% of his assessment."

Discussion continued for some time concerning the assessment, ending with a motion by Bartlett and Marlow, whereby \$50.00 additional was added to the four hundred dollar salary granted to the assessor for 1948.

Council thought it likely that a Court of Revision would be held early in January.

With business matters apparently wrapped up for the year, members eased off and broke off on a cordial note, apparently satisfied that their job had been well done. Whether or not Mr. Nelles will have regrets about retiring from the scene is a point of conjecture. However, the day of nomination may have some peculiar and perhaps not expected developments.

COUNTY SELLS SITE

The report contained an outline of the repairs made during the year at the Industrial Home, new floors and cupboards in the kitchen, equipping of the fire escape doors with panic locks, redecoration of rooms. Mr. Dawson also expressed his and the residents' appreciation to the various religious organizations for their interest in the home and residents. During the sessions of the committee, the council endorsed a resolution passed by the Council of Grey County requesting the Department of Public Welfare to increase the government grant on new buildings and additions to home for the aged from 25 to 50 percent.

Deputy-Reeve A. C. Price of Grimsby, presided at the sessions of the education committee of the council during the day when Principal W. J. Salter of the St. Catharines Collegiate and Vocational Institute was congratulated on the fine results obtained by the students. In a report submitted to council on matriculation results Principal Salter informed the members that the school standing was six to 12 points higher than the provincial average.

The council also during the day approved various accounts presented by Reeve Murray B. Misner, chairman of the council's charity and welfare committee.

A bylaw was passed by council appointing the following trustees to the various high school districts in Lincoln and in the city of St. Catharines: Niagara high school district, A.E. Masters, three years; John Walsh, two years; Delos Wilson, one year; Grimsby high school district, W. B. Nelles, three years; Spencer Merritt, two years; Donald J. Beamer, one year; Beamsville high school district, Ernest Culp, three years; Blake Davidson, two years; A. W. Topp, one year;

Smithville high school district, Harold J. Book, three years; Norman Hoffman, two years; Fred Boulter, one year; St. Catharines high school district, W. C. Nickerson, one year; Grantham, Merritt, Port Dalhousie, Thorold and Thorold township high school district, David A. Cameron one year.

Three other by-laws were passed during the session, repealing the by-law licensing and regulating the purchasing of fowl in the county, conveying the land formerly the site of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital to Leonard C. Eames for \$400, and granting an easement to the Bell Telephone Co. to construct and maintain lines across the Industrial Home property.

At a short session of the agriculture committee, presided over by Reeve Leslie R. Lymburner of Caistor township, the members of the council were authorized to attend the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture being held in Toronto on January 5, 6, 7.

CARE OF THE BABY

(By Dr. D. V. Currey, M.O.H., Lincoln Health Unit)

The problem of caring for infants is a very old and interesting one which has been met with in many ways during past centuries. During the past two decades much more attention has been paid to child health, and the causes of infant deaths carefully studied. Much more is known today than ever before in regard to the feeding and care of babies.

Breast-feeding is not only the easiest, but by far the safest method of raising a baby; anything else at the best is a substitute. With few exceptions all mothers may, if they so desire, nurse their babies. Only on the advice of a physician should a mother artificially feed her baby.

Ignorance and carelessness have always been big factors in regard to infant deaths. Years ago it was generally supposed that little care was necessary to bring up a baby, foolish beliefs and practices were started, nearly all of which were responsible for an increase in infant deaths. Modern mothers have learned that many little lives can be saved when proper scientific methods are followed and common sense and care are used.

Poverty used to be responsible for the loss of many babies, but today in most municipalities a healthy baby may be brought up in any home because of the help the mother may receive. In many places service club or other groups have provided funds for supplies of extra nourishment for the expectant mother or for the baby. If mothers take advantage of the facilities provided through health departments, no child should die because of the lack of finances. Even in regard to clothing, layettes are often provided at no cost to parents.

In the past, many infants have died in the first few weeks of life because the mother did not receive adequate prenatal care, and babies were lost because of lack of care at the time of confinement. For many years health authorities have tried to overcome these difficulties by advising the mother to have the best care possible. The St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit nurses continually urge every pregnant mother to go to the family physician as early as possible to have a complete physical examination which will not only protect the mother, but the future baby as well but in order to prevent overlapping, the public health nurse will transfer the mother to the Victorian Order of Nurses who now cover the whole of the County of Lincoln. The Victorian Order of Nurses provides an excellent prenatal and confinement service at a very moderate cost for those who can afford to pay, or free services for those unable to pay. The various

hospitals and nursing homes in the County provide a safe place for a mother to have her baby.

In Lincoln County shortly after the confinement the health nurse from the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit makes a home visit to show the mother how to carry out her doctor's instructions and to urge every mother to have a careful examination by her doctor six weeks after the baby has arrived.

As the baby grows older there are child hygiene clinics throughout the County of Lincoln where the well-baby may be taken and the mother may receive advice in regard to keeping the baby healthy. No treatment is given at these clinics, and a baby who is ill should not be taken there, but should be taken to the family physician.

If a baby has to be artificially fed a physician should outline and supervise the feeding, and some modification of cow's milk should be used. The milk supply must be made safe by pasteurization. Good milk comes from healthy cattle, is processed by healthy workers, delivered in clean, sterile bottles, and does not contain harmful bacteria. Only then is it safe for infant feeding. Milk should be delivered cold, and the mother should make sure that the bottle is kept in a cool place until all the milk is used. Do not even allow it to stand longer than necessary in the kitchen.

The St. Catharines - Lincoln Health Unit has a great responsibility in saving babies thus keeping down the infant mortality rate. We try to make sure that as many mothers as possible breast feed their babies; that the milk supply for artificial feeding is absolutely safe; and with the help of many organizations we provide facilities to help the mother with the problems she is having in bringing up the baby.

Only recently a new child health clinic has been opened in Vineland at the United Mennonite Church with 29 babies being registered the first day. On November 17th, another new child health clinic will open at Grace Church-Parish Hall in St. Catharines, so that the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit will then have five child health clinics in the city, two of which are held twice monthly, as well as 11 centres in the County, some of which are held once and some twice each month. Last month for instance, there were 29 clinics held with a total attendance of 894 babies, of which 149 were new registrations.

CANADA'S MAILMAN
At March 31, 1947, there were twelve thousand and thirty-three post offices in Canada.

SEEMS STRANGE
Halifax is closer to Antwerp than it is to Vancouver.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH IN PORCELAIN



This porcelain statue of Princess Elizabeth depicts the heir to the throne as she appeared on her horse, "Tommy," in the King's birthday parade last year. Designed by Miss Doris Lindner of London, it was executed by the Royal Worcester Porcelain Company. Only one hundred of the statues were made—and for export only—which makes them a collector's item. Price £100 each (about \$400).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

PING-PONG table tops for sale. 5' x 9'. Peninsula Lumber and Supplies Ltd., Phone 27. 25-1p

TUXEDO suit, size 36, complete with shirt. Apply Box 103, Grimsby Independent. 25-1p

3-PIECE Chesterfield, good condition. Reasonable. Apply at Independent office. tfe

MEN'S hockey shoes and skates, size 9. Apply 138 Main W. Phone 434-W, Grimsby. 25-1p

APPLES, McIntosh, Northern Spy, by the bushel. Apply A. E. Palmer, R.R. 1, Grimsby, Phone 442-W. 25-2p

EVENING gown, one turquoise crepe, one purple taffeta, size 18. Apply Mrs. Lloyd Fair, 70-J-12. 25-1c

FORD, 41 deluxe coach, heater, defroster, slip covers. This car is in very good condition and must be sold immediately. Mokrey Machine Shop, Smithville. 24-2c

ALUMINUM and steel irrigation pipe, Buckner and Skinner sprinklers from 3 gallons to 400 gallons per min. Gorman Rupp irrigation pumping units from 100 to 2000 gallons per minute. Orchard Equipment Service, Beamsville, Ontario. Phone 96. Mar. 1/49

FOR RENT

ONE furnished room and one unfurnished. Apply 25 Robinson St. 25-1c

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT. Dry storage suitable for furniture and other merchandise. A. Hewson & Son, Grimsby. Phone 340. 25-2c

CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION AT ROXY THEATRE

Walt Disney's feature production "Bambi" makes a welcome return to the screen at the Roxy Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24th and 25th. "Bambi" is pure Disney, which means much to lovers of the world of fun, beauty, imagination and adventure. "Bambi" was filmed—or drawn—from the best-selling novel of the same title by Felix Salten, the life story of a deer. The story of "Bambi," with the deer as its hero, is filled with the human emotions of love, hate, jealousy, gaiety, fear and happiness. It is the most adult and spectacular story Disney has yet chosen. Bambi's friends include some of the most ingratiating characters ever created—principally Thumper, a rabbit who steals many scenes of the picture. An inspired name for another character, an irresistibly charming skunk, is Flower. Faline is the doe Bambi loves and has to fight for to win. Other wild animals of the great forest are characters of varying importance. A great forest fire provides a sensational climax in the production, which, with its engrossing action and musical features is a distinguished example of high entertainment.

Paid-Up List

M. Pasowysty,	Nov. '49
Grimsby	
Bruce Geddes,	Oct. '49
Grimsby	
A. A. Sims,	April '50
Grimsby	
C. W. Riches,	Nov. '49
Grimsby	
J. Merkley,	Aug. '49
Ottawa	
K. Millikin,	Oct. '49
Winona	
Heintzman & Co.,	Jan. '49
Hamilton	
Mrs. Lucy A. Anderson,	Dec. '49
Yarker	
Mrs. David Hunter,	Dec. '49
Cornwall	
Mrs. L. Blanchard,	Oct. '49
Grimsby	
Mr. Karl Oelkuch,	Nov. '49
Grimsby	
G. Shepherd,	Dec. '49
Beamsville	
J. L. Chambers,	Nov. '49
Grimsby	
R. Eaton,	Sept. '49
Tilbury	
Mrs. W. H. Stedwill,	Dec. '49
Grimsby	
E. J. Muir,	Dec. '49
Grimsby	
G. Martin,	Oct. '49
Vinemount	
James Low,	Dec. '49
Winona	
Z. Winiowski,	Nov. '49
Beamsville	
S. W. Crealock,	Nov. '49
Winona	
W. G. Cowan,	Dec. '49
Toronto	

LOST

ONE climbing spur. Please return to Grimsby Hydro Office. 25-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twoock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. tfe

BABY BUDGIES

FROM A TALKING STRAIN

BRITISH ROLLER

CANARIES
BEAUTIFUL SINGERS

MRS. W. W. TURNER
43 Mountain Street

WANTED

YOUNG LADY

FOR

CLERK STENOGRAPHER

Will train steady, accurate applicant for Grimsby Industrial Plant. Apply in own handwriting.

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THE INDEPENDENT

CHRISTMAS TREES

A Choice Stock—All Prices

APPLES

All Varieties—All Prices

SWEET CIDER

60 Cents a Gallon—Bring Your Own Containers

C. BURGESS

Phone 199 — Grimsby

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Part X of The Municipal Act (the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby) will submit, at the annual elections to be held on Monday, January 3rd, 1949, a by-law entitled "A By-law to reduce the Council from nine members to seven members," for the assent of the municipal electors.

The by-law will, if assented to and passed, reduce the Council from nine members composed of the Mayor, the Reeve, the Deputy Reeve and six councillors to seven members consisting of a Mayor, a Reeve, a Deputy Reeve and four councillors.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Friday the 31st day of December, 1948, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Municipal Building, has been appointed as the time when and the place where persons who are interested in supporting or opposing the said by-law will be appointed to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of votes by the Clerk.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, if the assent of the municipal electors is obtained to it, the said by-law will be taken into consideration by the Council after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication which will be Thursday, December 31st, 1948.

This is a true synopsis of the said by-law DATED at the Town of Grimsby this 5th day of December, 1948.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby,
by REYMOUR & LAMPARD,
Solicitors for the said Corporation.

Food prices continue to give one much food for thought.

Gray Coach Lines Buses

Will Run
On Sunday & Holiday Schedules

DECEMBER 25, 26 & 27
JANUARY 1 & 2

GRAY COACH LINES

MASON'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

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GRIMSBY RADIO AND ELECTRIC

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WE USE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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HARVEY EASSON

FOR YOUR TRUCKING PROBLEMS

Sand - Gravel - Crushed Stone

PHONE 402

GRIMSBY

ATTENTION FARMERS

WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PREVAILING PRICES FOR DEAD OR CRIPPLED FARM ANIMALS

HORSES - - - CATTLE - - - HOGS

Telephone Collect for Immediate Service

GORDON YOUNG LIMITED

SMITHVILLE 24

CALEDONIA 300A

Grimsby

Welding Company

RIDGE ROAD EAST

PHONE 548

WISH ALL THEIR PATRONS

A

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Merry Christmas.
Nomination Day next Monday.
Still time to buy Christmas Seals.
Ontario Legislature will open February 10th.

Grimsby schools closed for the holiday season on Wednesday.

Over the holiday season, if you drink don't drive. If you drive don't drink.

It is up to everyone in this Fruit Belt to make this a Merry, Merry Christmas. Not a Christmas marred by needless death.

Liquor store and beverage rooms will close at six o'clock on Christmas Eve. Beverage rooms will be closed on Christmas Day.

By authority of Town Council and Proclamation of Mayor Bull, Boxing Day, next Monday is a public holiday. All stores in Grimsby will be closed including the liquor store.

Fire Chief LePage and his fire fighters were called out duty at the Arena on Friday night last for a fire call on the upper end of Livingston Avenue. When the firemen and reels arrived they failed to find any fire and none of the householders could tell them where there was any fire except in the furnaces and stoves. The call was legitimate so far as the telephone central and the fire department were concerned.

THIRD LARGEST

Canada, 3rd largest country in the world, covers more than 3,500,000 square miles—about the area of all Europe.

It didn't cost as much to eat in the old days. The places put more emphasis on food than they did on swank and floor shows.

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S

RESOLUTION

NOW!

WHEN YOU PLAN ON
BUILDING
OR REQUIRE
GENERAL CARPENTRY

Consult

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CONSTRUCTION

Phone 226 Phone 26
BEAMSVILLE

M. A. JOHNSON
HARDWARE & ELECTRIC

EXTEND TO ALL BEST WISHES FOR A
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND EVERY
SUCCESS IN THE NEW YEAR.

Oil Burners and Stokers

WE SERVICE ALL TYPES OF

BURNERS AND STOKERS

CALL US

PHONES: 340, 689-J, 307

DAY OR NIGHT

A. Hewson & Son

Grimsby

76 Main St. W. District Agents
LIVINGSTON OIL BURNERS AND STOKERS

Trinity S.S.

We had a record attendance at Sunday School on Sunday with 178 present. That is the highest it has been in 1948. Keep it up.

The Sunday School had their Christmas Concert on Monday night nearly every class took part in the programme. The programme opened with the Beginning Class singing Away In A Manger and closed with a very impressive monologue by Mrs. Griffith's and Mr. Johnson's classes.

Santa Claus then appeared and every child present received a bag of candy and oranges.

Next Sunday is open session and is being taken over by Rev. L. A. Griffith. Be sure and be present.

GRIMSBY WOLF CUBS

The Senior Sixer was the winner in a game of cat-on-the-fence at last week's meeting. He eliminated all the others with fine sense of balance.

Barry Bourne's group in Physical Exercises passed their Second Star test.

Maurice and Billie Parnell received their Progress Cards and Wolf Cub Handbooks at the Opening Grand Howl.

The Sixers and Seconds taught the rest of the Pack the Jungle Dance of Baloo, after Akela had told the story connected with it.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 7th, 1949. However a Winter Hike will be held on Thursday, Dec. 30. All Cubs will meet at the High School at 10 a.m. Bring your lunch as we will stay out for dinner. Be sure and dress to suit the weather on that day.

APPLE, PEAR, GRAPE
PRODUCTION IS DOWN

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics November estimates for apples, pears and grapes have been revised downward since the last report. A slight upward adjustment in the estimate of the New Brunswick apple crop was more than overcame by downward revisions in Nova Scotia and Ontario, to bring the Canadian apple crop to 14,163,000 bushels, compared with 14,725,000 bushels last month. The current estimate makes the crop 9 per cent smaller than the 1947 harvest of 15,619,000 bushels. A sharp decline in the estimate of pear production in Ontario occurred during the last month to bring the Canadian crop to 716,000 bushels. Production is now set at 26 per cent below the 1947 level of 966,000 bushels. The grape harvest in Ontario was also disappointing. A decline of 18 per cent in that province since last month brings the Canadian total to 60,465,000 lbs. The 1947 harvest amounted to 73,803,000 lb.

SHIP AHOY

More traffic passes up and down the Detroit River than through any other waterway in the world.

Stuff
Round
Town

By GORD MCGREGOR

There just isn't anything but Christmas talk around this week. Everywhere people are scurrying around picking up last minute gifts for dear old Aunt Maude—or was it Uncle Fud. Christmas trees are being trimmed, and lights—ah, yes, we have hydro power—are strung throughout the green branches.

Yes, again it's Christmas time.

Probably the most hectic building in town is the Post Office. Boxes are crammed with cards, cleaned out and then crammed full again.

A lady enters the building, procures her mail, quickly reads the names attached to the cards. Suddenly she discovers something is wrong. Ye Gods, a card from Nellie Schmee. My old school chum, from Attercliffe. Why I haven't heard from her in years.

So the lady makes a quick trip to Millyard's, buys a card, and Nellie Schmee is taken care of. Oh ain't Christmas just the darndest time?

Things have changed alright. There used to be a time when the family made a trip to the woods, selected a fine pine, whipped out the trusty two bladed axe, and son the green giant lay in the fresh snow. Singing jolly little Christmas carols, the family then pulled the fine pine home through the fields, and propping it up in a barrel in the corner of the living room such things as pop corn balls, red and green streamers, were soon draped over its still frosty limbs.

What happens now? We pay up to four bucks for a darn little thing-a-m-jig, that is often not even green, but a vivid blue or silver adorn the thing with all sorts of fancy glass doings, strings of lights, etc., etc. and there we have our Christmas Tree.

Down east a guy got the old time spirit and ventured out into the wide open spaces to secure his tree. The next day he is hailed into court where he pays a thirty dollar fine for his fine pine.

They just don't appreciate the old time spirit anymore. Not even when you go to a cemetery to fall your tree. Things are tough.

As we near the end of the year, here are a few observations a guy by the name of Cracker Marlow and myself made while sipping and slurping chicken noodle soup.

Where is the chicken in chicken noodle soup? When will restaurants start serving butter that will spread? Will we have a decent parking system in 1949, and if not, will the town provide transportation to shoppers who now are forced to park considerable distances away from the business section?

The right and the privilege to vote is one of our most cherished possessions, and yet only last year our local nomination scene, both in the Township and the Town were as dismal failures as any citizen could ever hope to witness. Speaking strongly against the lack of enthusiasm by the voters, Earl Marsh, chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the Grimsby Lions Club, spoke to the members of the club, urging them to participate actively in the nominations coming up within the next few days, and also in the ensuing elections. For the privilege of placing in office the men we deem most suited for the privilege of serving us, this department commends Mr. Marsh for his efforts, and urge each and every one of you people who have a vote in your own constituency to attend the nominations and to encourage your neighbors and friends to exercise their franchise to the fullest degree.

Dissatisfaction of any man's effort while sitting on a municipal board can best be clarified at the polls. If we are not sufficiently interested to question his right to run for office, we do not have the right to question his work once he is in office. Please take added interest in our municipal affairs and vote for any man you consider qualified. But vote.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, Dec 23rd, 1948.

NEWS FROM THE
GRIMSBY LIBRARY

We read an article in the Toronto Daily Star a couple of weeks ago on the Library situation in Canada. It painted a grim picture—one of which Canadians have little reason to be proud. According to the article, Canada has fewer libraries per capita than any other literate country in the world. Commenting on the support given the libraries in Canada the article goes on to say that the standard suggested by the Canadian Library Council is \$1.25 per capita and that only one community in the Dominion (London, Ontario, with \$1.20 per capita) comes anywhere near that figure.

While we agree with the Star's editorial we would like to point out to our readers that the situation in Ontario is considerably better than it is in the rest of Canada, thanks to our dynamic Director of Public Library Service.

As far as our own library is concerned, we have much to be proud of. During the past forty years an organization has been built up which, we believe, cannot be equalled by any other small community in the Dominion. Grimsby has always been Library conscious and the members of the present Council, as well as their predecessors, have seen that we receive adequate funds to carry on our important work in the community.

Lin Yutang has written a completely new sort of novel. The author of "Moment in Peking" and "The Importance of Living," both of which you will find in the Library, leaves Asia and the world of philosophy and turns to another world just around the corner from you. This is a novel written about the Chinese in America—people who you see every day in the big cities but know little of. An absorbing novel.

"I Capture the Castle" by Dodie Smith is the December selection of the Literary Guild. We haven't read this one but it must have reader appeal or it wouldn't have been chosen by the Guild.

Mary Reiser, who wrote "Mirror of Delusion" has written another psychological novel. This one

is called "Katherine and the Dark Angel."

"Unaccustomed as am to public speaking"—no more need that phrase apply to you if you will read "Speak th Speech" by George Reaman. Contains instructions on Public Speaking, Radio Speaking and Choral Speaking.

Shirley Temple stars in "That Hagen Girl." You can borrow the book from the Library and see the picture at the Ray on December 15 and 16.

We haven't as many Christmas records as we would like to have but what few we have are the best available. We recommend particularly "King Wenceslas" a Christmas play. This is an import from England and consists of two twelve inch records. It's suitable for anyone from six to ninety. Dicken's Christmas Carol featuring Ronald Colman as Scrooge should be popular as should Fibber McGee and Molly in "The Night Before Christmas." The album "Christmas Hymns and Carols" features all the well known and many of the lesser known carols.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Pin Twisters	1045	1012	1026-2
Lumber Kings	969	992	1051-1
Boulevard	1037	768	1086-2
Iron Dukes	918	870	1007-1
Mountaineers	973	1020	983-1
Gas House	937	1115	1012-2
Shmoos	949	1096	1006-0
Monarchs	1096	1154	1161-3
Tramps	746	643	674-0
Blockbusters	829	748	707-3
Underdogs	921	1025	953-2
Ozarks	842	1047	806-1
M Bums	975	854	833-1
Pittsburgs	945	1024	881-2
Pony Express	272	224	303-0
Peach Kings	885	928	939-3
Ozarks	861	769	1023-1
Sheet Metal	922	1006	967-2
Pittsburgs	790	932	1089-3
Lumber Kings	343	727	740-0

About the only time a small boy can remain still is when he is viewing a horse opera or looking at a comic book.

PAID UP LIST

B. Webster, Grimsby	Dec. '49
M. Holyoak, Grimsby	Dec. '49
E. C. Bernardo, Toronto	Oct. '49
G. M. Ghent, Grimsby	Dec. '49
J. A. Groat, Collingwood	Nov. '49
Jas. McQuay, Toronto	Dec. '49
A. W. Mason, Grimsby	Dec. '49
W. F. Gibson, Grimsby	Dec. '49
John Alba Book, Grimsby	Dec. '49
Wm. Smith, Grimsby	Dec. '49
Mrs. C. F. Mabey, Hamilton	Dec. '49
John Dawe, Beamsville	Oct. '49
Geo. H. Kamacher, Grimsby	Nov. '49
Patterson, Mr. E. U., Grimsby	May '50
Norman Nelles, Grimsby	Nov. '49
L. Snetinger, Grimsby	Dec. '49
H. Bull, Grimsby	Dec. '49
A. Dipper, Grimsby	Dec. '49
L. J. Pettit, Grimsby	Oct. '49
R. F. Murphy, Grimsby	Aug. '49
Harry A. Kennedy, Beamsville	Jan. '50
A. J. Dow, Grimsby	Dec. '49
A. M. Smith, Grimsby Beach	Dec. '49
W. A. McNiven, Grimsby	Dec. '49
Mrs. Jas. McBride, Fairfield, Conn.	Jan. '50
Mrs. A. D. Althouse, Royal Oak, Mich.	Nov. '49
Mrs. Bert Chivers, Grimsby	Dec. '49
Mrs. Fred Tufford, Grimsby	Nov. '49
Mr. Wm. Shafer, Florida	Dec. '49
Cecil Gowland, Grimsby	Dec. '49
Clarence W. Lewis, Grimsby	Dec. '49
E. Mason, Grimsby	Mar. '49

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